The request for a supplemental appropriation for the fiscal year that ends June 30 would boost estimated defense spending during the 12 months to \$76.2 billion—up from a January fore-cast of \$73.7 billion.

Of the \$3.9 billion in supplemental requests, the bulk would be earmarked for Vietnam. But \$230 million would go to Korean operations and \$300 million would be available to meet any now - unforeseen emergency needs that might arise in the next few weeks.

The figure of \$3.9 billion is higher than the forecast \$2.5 billion in actual spending in the current fiscal year because some of the appropriations sought would not actually be paid out until later.

In a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack D-Mass., Johnson said his request was urgent and he called for "prompt and favorable consideration."

He said he was sure Congress would want to act speedily "so that we can meet our present military commitments effectively and without delay."

"Our hope is and all our energies are directed toward achieving a just peace as quickly as possible," he said. "However, until peace comes, we must provide our fighting men with all the support that they need to carry out their missions and to protect their lives."

In a second letter to Mc-Cormack, Johnson asked for supplemental appropriations of \$791.6 million for the current bookkeeping year to foot the bill for civilian and military pay increases Congress voted in December. This amount would be in addition to \$177 million sought in a supplemental money request submitted in March.

All the added funds for the pay increases were anticipated in the budget Johnson submitted in January.

## **Convict Fails** to Return

CUMMINS PRISON FARM Ark. (AP) - State prison officials have asked the State Police to arrest a Cummins Pris on Farm inmate who failed to return from a furlough Monday

Asst. Supt. J. R. Price said Walter Smith, 27, a Negro from Pine Bluff, left on furlough May 14 and was to have returned by 8 p.m. Monday. Price called night when Smith still had failed to return.

If you are suffering from pain, soreness or stiffness caused by arthritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free informa-

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## His Talk Was Appropriate

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -Indiana Secretary of State Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican candidate for governor, spoke about cutting crime in the streets during a talk to Indiana Associated Press managing editors. When he returned to his car, he found a \$125 camera had

## Senate May Strip Court of Authority

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A close Senate vote is expected on proposals to strip the Supreme Court of authority to invalidate confessions and restrict use of police line-ups.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., scheduled to lead the attack against the proposals today, contends they represent "the most serious assault on the Supreme Court and the independence of the judiciary" in the nation's history.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., urging their enactment, told the Senate Monday the Supreme Court has invented new. arbitrary and unrealistic rules that impede police in bringing criminals to justice.

The proposals are part of a broad crime-control bill which has been before the Senate for three weeks.

They provide that a confession be admissible as evidence in any federal criminal case when the judge decides it was voluntarily given.

A confession could not be ruled out just because on delay in arraignment after a suspect's

Under the proposals, federal courts would be denied authority to reverse a ruling of any state court admitting a confession in evidence as voluntarily given if this had been upheld by the highest court in the state.

Also, the bill provides that eyewitness testimony shall be admissible in evidence in federal and state criminal trials and bars the federal courts from reviewing the admission of such testimony in state trials.

## Would Double Tax on Hard Liquor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep. Glenn Kelley of Arkadelphia cial election. It amends a bill versity students demanding eduthe most painless way to make up the state's budget deficit.

Kelley's bill would increase the tax from \$2.50 to \$5 a gal- chinery for a constitutional con- and last Tuesday night workers vention and control measure. lon and, he said, this would profor the State Police aid at mid- duce about \$4 million a year in

new revenue. It probably would not cost the liquor consumer a cent, Kelley Study Commission, said the said, because the bill also in- vote on any constitution should

cludes a provision for repealing be soon after the convention the fair trade liquor law which keeps the price of liquor high.

Winthrop Rockefeller for an ap- special election," Ledbetter pointment to discuss the bill and said. that he intends to ask Rockefeller why the governor did not include this tax proposal in his call to a special legislative ses-

repealer in the 1967 regular ses- get a fair vote except in an sion, but he was unable to lib- election where it was the only erate it from committee for a issue on the ballot. vote on the floor.

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# Constitution

## Election Bill Advanced

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee today gave quick and unanimous approval to a bill which would set the date of an election on any proposed constitution in tion.

with the general election.

vention in 1969 and Rep. Cal Ledbetter Jr. of Little Rock, who introduced the new bill for Constitutional Revision rather than 17 months later.

"No state has submitted a Kelley said he had asked Gov. new constitution except in a

Raymond Rebsamen, a Little Rock businessman who is chairman of a group called Arkan- at Sochaux, near the Swiss borsans for a Revised Constitution, told the committee that he did Kelley introduced a fair trade not feel the constitution would

The Judiciary Committee also placed "do pass" recommendation on a bill which would permit levying a tax to finance maintenance of improvements built by improvement districts.

Rep. Ray Smith Jr. of Hot Springs, who introduced the bill at the request of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, said the measure represents the only hope of improving downtown areas in Arkansas cities.

## MASSIVE

(from page one) back to his policies.

whatever government is in of- the amount at a joint session. fice until they obtain satisfac-

craft factory in Nantes.

and high schools in the Paris region joined the strikes Monday, on duty only to look after any pupils that showed up.

Eastern France, Alsace and Lorraine were least affected by the strikes so far, but the 25,000 men of the Peugeot auto factory der, walked out.

Havre, Bordeaux and Marseille were tied up, Several foreign freighters bound for Marseille to Genoa, Italy, to unload.

near Paris, was closed. Airliners were rerouted to Brussels or other capitals, and chartered buses took airline passengers to and from Brussels.

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backed General Confederation ing students annually. of Labor, said in a speech that striking workers will present their same demands to

spontaneously took up the tactic mands, beginning with an air-

Universities remain closed, with some teachers remaining

The ports of Dunkerque, Le

with perishable cargo were sent Orly, the international airport

Some planes got into Le Bourget, the French capital's No. 2

Postage stamps went on sale for the first time in the United States on July 1, 1847.

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- Hope Star photo High School principal Joe Barrentine presents the Joe Amour plaque to Miss Ellen Turner at awards day at Hope High School.

## W. R. HANDS (from page one)

these demands, the students Monday were provisions to of gambling. launched round-the-clock sit-ins amend the state's race track The legislature has set up ma- at most of France's universities, franchise laws and a riot pre-

to push their long-standing de- requested the race track item Southland Racing Corp at West were filed. Memphis.

Rockefeller told the lawmak ers that the special session offered three courses of action.

for the next governor of Arkan sas. Or, finally, we can take some bold courageous steps which will accelerate the growth potential of Arkansas yond even our fondest dreams," he said. "Don't tell me what Arkan-

sas cannot do," Rockefeller said. "I say to you that Arkan sas can do anything. Let there be no faint hearts here."

The first day's activity was devoted mostly to the governor's speech. However, 21 bills were intro-

duced in the House and six in the Senate, with all but three in the House going through the routine second reading.

There were objections in the lower chamber to the second reading of a real estate transfer tax bill, a bill to levy a 15 per cent excise tax on cigars and a bill to levy a 15 per cent excise tax on the wholesale price of snuff, pipe and cigarette tobaccos, chewing tobacco and smoking tobacco substi-

Rep. Glen E. Kelley of Arka delphia introduced a bill to repeal the state's "fair trade" liquor lat. Kelley said the bill would also raise the tax on each gallon of liquor from \$2.50 to \$5.

There were reports that the administration was having trouble finding sponsors of bills in the Senate. However, John D. Eldridge, legislative assistant to the governor, said this wasn't

The governor's controversial mixed drink bill was not introduced on the first day, The House convened at 1 p m.

and the Senate at 12:30 pm It is expected that trucks and buses in the United States will total 16,476,000 by year's

## Court Rules Photographer's Skill Taxable

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court held today that a photographer's skill is very much a part of the photograph he takes and, therefore, his charge for services is subject to the sales tax.

The court made the ruling in reversing a Pulaski Chancery Court decision in favor of the photographic firm of Dungan-Allen, Inc., of Little Rock.

The firm contended that it charged \$25 an hour for services, but only \$2 for each print of a photograph. It said that it might charge a client \$200 for a day's services and only \$10 for five different pictures and felt The \$200 should be exempted from the sales tax.

Justice George Rose Smith wrote, however, that "no doubt the photographers' experience and skill are essential to their work, but it is plain enough that the company's customers would not ordinarily pay for the exercise of that skill if it did did not poil the legislature about against North Vietnam. not enhance the value of the end product."

Dungan-Alien said the sales tax should be divided between the nontaxable revenue from professional services and the

The court held that Dungan-Allen owed the state \$1,457.61 in sales tax. The suit was argued over \$37,544, which was part of the photographers' gross receipts from Oct. 1, 1964 to Jan. 31, 1966.

In another case, the court ruled that money borrowed from a bank to pay a gambling debt not covered under statutes involving money borrowed for some gambling purpose. The court upheld Pulaski

Chancery Court's ruling that John A. Rauch, who signed a note for \$4,250, with the First National Bank to accomodate John L. Copeland Jr., must repay the note.

According to the Supreme Court, Rauch, William E. Darby, William S. Miller Jr. and Barron Lange signed the vote George Seguy, secretary-gen-awards day at Hope High School. with Darby's portion \$4,250, eral of the big Communist-The plaque is given to outstand-Miller's \$1,500 and Lange's \$1,000. Lange died while Copeland's payments were current and the time for filing claims against his estate expired before Copeland defaulted.

The Supreme Court said a "It sounded like there are a statute cited by Rauch showed The French crisis began with house," the governor said, when the money is "lent to be The bill would set up a spe- a revolt early this month of uni- straying from his prepared text. bet at any gambling or gam-Rockefeller estimated that bling device" and that there said today his bill to double the passed at the first special ses- cational reforms. Despite a new revenue from all tax pro- was not testimony showing the state tax on hard liquor seems sion which set the election in promise from Pompidou to meet posals he placed in the call money was lent for the purposes

The Supreme Court also rejected an appeal by an Arkansas prison escapee, Joe Hoyt The Legislative Council had Merritt, who sought to have two escape charges dismissed in the wake of reports that a against him in Pulaski County New York "snydicate" was at- because two terms of court had tempting to take control of the intervened since the charges

Teak, native to Burma, India and Thailand, is one of the world's most valuable and for the public good. world's most valuable and "We can make do We can durable woods, according to create a workable atmosphere the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

W. R. WANTS

(from page one) they see fit," he said. "I've tak-

en my stand. I stuck my neck The governor said he took the

same position as he has all

"I have not asked anybody to commit themselves one way or the other," he said. The governor said he thought

the legislators would hear from their constituents on how to vote on his mixed drink legislation. He said they should vote one way or the other and not leave the issue in limbo.

He said many legislators would be unopposed in upcoming elections and "they've got the opportunity to act like political hacks or statesmen, and once they get over the shock of the call, I think they'll act like statesmen.'

Rockefeller asked if hypocrisy was not a greater sin than legalizing the sale of mixed

"Many people who urged me the mixed drink bill, but he pointed to a poll released by an support of the Vietnamese deaide Sunday that said 73 per mands to be in line with standcent of the voters favored legal- and Soviet policy. But they also izing mixed drinks.

taxable revenue from taking it would be just as illegal to will use their influence in pripermit "brown-bagging" as it vate with both the United States would be to allow the serving and North Vietnam to try to of mixed drinks.

Rockefeller said he did not mean he had changed his opin- for this view. One is that milliion about the new Class 6 per- tary aid to the Vietnamese is mits under which the state AIcoholic Beverage Control Board has licensed private clubs to year. Another is that the Soviets serve mixed drinks. He has supported the permits, which Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell contends are would find this less difficult if illegal.

The governor said he would begin meeting with various legislative leaders today to drum up support for his 31-point call. "Our situation is such I think

we've got to take bold steps," he said. "I'm not trying to put anybody on a political spot," Rockefeller said. "Whether it is I or my successor, and unless we

come to grips with fiscal prob-

lems, the state is in serious

Too many unhappy holidays start with excuses

for not wearing

safety belts.

What's your excuse?







R. B. JONES

Raymond B. Jones, 67, of Pais mos, died Monday at Shreveport. La. while visiting relatives. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Robert E. Moses of Shreveport: three borthers, Basil P. Jones of Snyder, Texas; E. F. Jones of Wichita, Kan., and A. N. Jones of Freer, Texas.

Herndon will announce the arrangements.

PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Dr. Daniel L. Marsh. 88, president of Boston University from 1926 to 1951 and its chancellor since 1951, died Monday after a long illness.

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Dr. George Moore, 61, chairman of the zoology department at the University of New Hampshire for 16 years, died Sunday.

### U. S. Expecting (from page one)

given broad support to North Vietnam's opening position—the to put this (mixed drink bill) demand for prompt and unconin are totally opposed to the use ditional cessation of all bombing of spirits," he said. He said he and "all other acts of war"

U.S. officials consider Soviet think that Soviet leaders want to The governor said he thought get the war over and probably bring that about.

Several reasons are advanced now estimated to be costing the Soviet Union about \$5 billion a would like to improve their relations with the United States and the two great powers were not on opposite sides of the war.

A single bloom of the giant rafflesia, a flower found in tropical Asia, often has a diameter of three feet.



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Calendar of Events

TUÈSDAY, MAY 21 Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 American Legion Auxiliary will a daughter born May 17. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil named Shelley Renee. Maternal

present. The nomination com-mittee will present the slate of Lee Parris of Hope officers for the ensuing year. Delegates to the State Con-

vention will be elected, Telephone chairman, please note and call your group.

The Cosmopolitan Club will Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Charles Harrell at a local hos-Broach, and Mrs. R. E. Jackson.

The Presbyterian Synod will meet in Camden Tuesday and Wednesday, 21st and 22nd.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

eital Sunday afternoon, May 26 and Mrs. Floyd Butler, all of at 2:30 p.m. in the Hope High Texarkana.

School auditorium. The public is invited.

DROP-IN SHOWER FOR

MISS KAREN COBB Miss Karen Cobb, fiancee of Robert Brittain of Little Rock, was entertained at a drop-in shower Sunday afternoon, May 19 in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cook of Little Rock with Mrs. Jim Stal-

ker of Batesville, co-hostess. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations. The serving table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with a milk-glass punch bowl encircled with a lei of pink roses and carnations. The gift table was covered with a pink cloth and centered with an epergne holding white tapers and pink carnations. Among the 50 guests were the mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Victor Cobb of Hope and Mrs. George

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

A local Friday Bridge Club met with Mrs. M. M. McCloughan on May 17. After a pleasant ifternoon, scores sewere tallied ple, their problems and pleast by hand?

Ind Mrs. C.P. Tolleson and Mrs. ures, their troubles and fun. As

She goes by "rules" that were Dewey Camp were high.

The hostess served apple pie a la mode to the two tables of dlub members.

SENIOR CLASS GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

Girls in the Senior Class of Hope High School were enter- YAKITY YAKtained by Mrs. James Gaines DON'T TALK BACK! and Mrs. Jim James on Thursday afternoon, May 16 in the Gaines home.

Pink and red roses centered the serving table which was laid with a green cloth. Sandwiches and assorted snacks were served with cold drinks to about 30. ing logic and all that jazz. No These included faculty members, Mrs. Calvin Caldwell, and student teacher, Mrs. Duke Drews.

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Births

Tommy L. Parris A03 U.S. Navy and Mrs. Parris announce weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was All members are urged to be Orlan Tate of Warren and the grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Lee Parris of Hope.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Dorothy vance, Dallas; Mrs. Charles Hamilton; Garland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burl and Lonnie, Jr., Prescott; meet at the Heritage House Tues. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barwick, Hope day, May 21 at 7 p.m. for their spend Mother's Day with Mr. and annual dinner. Hostesses are Mrs. James C. Henry of Hope.

pital have been Howard H. Har-TUES. - WEDNES. 21 & 22 rell of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton, Mrs. Elmer Tippitt, and Mrs. Horace Cottingham, all of Prescott.

Sunday guests of Mrs. M. M. The piano pupils of Mrs. R. L. McCloughan were Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell will play their Spring Re. Leon Simmons, Mrs. Joe Yocom,

## Father, Son **Are Speakers**

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP)  $\leftarrow$  For the first time in Denison University's 137-year history, a father and son team will deliver the baccalaureate and commencement addresses.

The Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, secretary of the Division of ter, Miss Lynda Lee Yeldell, to Evangelism of the American Baptist Convention, will give the and Mrs. W. H. Thrash of Hope. baccalaureate address June 2.

His son, Dennis, was picked 31 at Second Baptist Church in from among 12 student candi- Hot Springs. dates as the speaker for the commencement June 3. He will ed from Hot Springs High School. graduate with a political science She is now completing her jun-

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brush off.

it welcomes laughs but won't

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YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of

Dear Helen: My mother's fa-

vorite phrase is "Don't argue,"

Everything has to be done by

"rules." Sometimes these rules

don't make sense, and I try to

point that out, very politely, us-

soap. Don't tell me to go to

my father because he just says, "Don't argue with your mother."

of many. We just got an auto-

matic dishwasher. It says plain-

ly on the instructions that you

only need to wipe off the scraps

under running water, the washer

will do the rest. But my mother

insists that I have a whole sink

full of suds, wash each dish,

then put it in the machine. What's

Here's a small example, one given up trying.

LYNDA LEE YELDELL Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Yel. tary education. She served this dell of Hot Springs, announce year as Sweetheart of Rho Sig-Larry Dan Thrash, son of Mr.

Engagement Announced

ior year at Quachita University

knows they're wrong, but he won't

washer isn't so bad, but how about

basing everything on age? Like:

I had to be exactly 131/2 be-

On the day I was 14, I was

and nail polish. I had to wait

until I was 141/2 to shave my

legs, though I looked like an ape

yes, nylons, for dress-up only,

came when I was 14. Boys?

I must wait until I'm exactly 16

to have my first date. By that

And how can you ever win,

when you're stopped before you

start with "Don't argue!"-SI-

Dear Silent: I printed your

letter-actually a composite of

many-for one reason: so that

I could tear into "cop out" fa-

thers who know their wives are

wrong but won't get involved.

'Don't argue with your mother"

in most cases means, "Leave

me alone, I'd rather read the

So why shouldn't a teen argue.

when he or she has a good ar-

guing point? Parents who won't

listen might as well be Androids. programmed to one response and

Too often mothers bog down on

"age" plateaus, not realizing that children mature differently.

If fathers go along with unreas-

onable rules, simply because

they're lazy, they'll get the res-

pect they deserve—which is

If all the

excuses

for not wearing

safety belts

were laid out

end to end,

we wouldn't be

surprised.

What's <u>your</u> excuse?

incapable of human "give."

time, all the fellas will have

**HELEN HELP US!** 

by Helen Bottel

with the rest of Helen Help Us!, old-fashioned 25 years ago. Dad

dodge a serious question with a get involved. Maybe the dish-

Helen Help Us I this newspaper. fore I could get a bra-and I

five months.

LENT MUTINY

newspaper."

the engagement of their daugh. ma social fraternity and is a llion Club. Mr. Thrash was graduated The wedding will be August

from Hope High School and will lead the queen of diamonds. be graduated from Ouachita Uni- If he leads the 10, West will ot Springs.

Versity this month. He will re-rise with his king and dumceive a B.A. degree in business my's diamonds will never administration. He was a mem- come home. ber of Rho Sigma social fra- If South leads the queen, where she is majoring in elemen-

washer is a silly waste of time; and if a girl's legs need shaving even at age 12, what's the harm? Likewise, if she needs the use of buying an automatic This column is for young peo- dishwasher, if you still do it Boyfriends? It depends on the boy and the girl, not primarily

Wise flexibility is the key to

ance, Hang in there, Pop!-H. Dear Helen: So many of the went around stoopshouldered for popular records nowadays plug drugs and dope. Why don't the record companies put out some "equal time" platters, telling, in words, the kids will dig, about allowed to wear light lipstick how dumb it is to pop pills, smoke pot, and try acid? -- FOR EQUAL in nylons or a swim suit. Oh

> Dear FET: Good idea-but "Equal Time" records would have to be as low-key and insidious as the pro-drug Otherwise the kids would "Brain-washing!" and laugh them off the airwaves .- H.



GRADUATES of a number of U.S. schools this year will be able to keep their caps and gowns since they will be made, like the one modeled above, of a nonwoven fabric. The new fabric is suid to have the look, feel and drape of woven material, but the cost is lower, comparing favorably with usual rental fees of woven outfits. Manufacturer says the nonwovens are composed of regular fabric fibers and should not be confused with "paper

WIN AT BRIDGE Many Chances

Lure Failure By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH ♠ K 2 ♦ AJ8765 WEST ♠ K 9 3 2 📤 A 10 4 SOUTH (b) ♥ A K 9 6 ♦ Q 10 #QJ85 Neither vulnerable West North East South 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-A Q

North's jump from one to three no-trump is the correct response in any standard American system. With eight points in high cards and a six card minor suit, North wants to be in game but does not have the potential to try for the 11 tricks necessary to make a minor suit game.

There is no reason to shillyshally and he jumps to three no-trump. No guaranty of success goes with this bid but if you wait for guaranteed games you will be a losing player. Winning players push

The game contract is a lay down for experts. But a lot of average players would fail to

South must win the first spade in his own hand to remember of the Hot Springs Coti- dummy as an eventual entry tain the king of spades in for the diamond suit.

At trick two, South must

ternity and Phi Beta Lambda West's best play is to cover business fraternity.

West's best play is to cover with his king and right here South has his last chance to

If he returns a low diamond P.S. Suds-washing dishes be- to his 10 in an effort to colfore they go into the automatic lect six diamond tricks, he will go right out of business. West's nine will still stop the suit and South will make only three diamond tricks.

a bra, she should have one, no matter how early she matures.

Boyfriends? It depends on the monds. This will cost him a trick in case diamonds were 3-2 or 4-1 with the nine spot guarded, but the loss will not be important. South can count raising kids, and it takes both on two tricks in each major parents to maintain a proper bal- suit. Thus, he only needs five diamond tricks for his game and should play in such manner as to insure making them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## V+CARD*,Sense*♠♦

Q-The bidding has been: West North Pass

You, North, hold: **▲**K2 ♥32 ◆AJ8765 **♣**732

What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. You

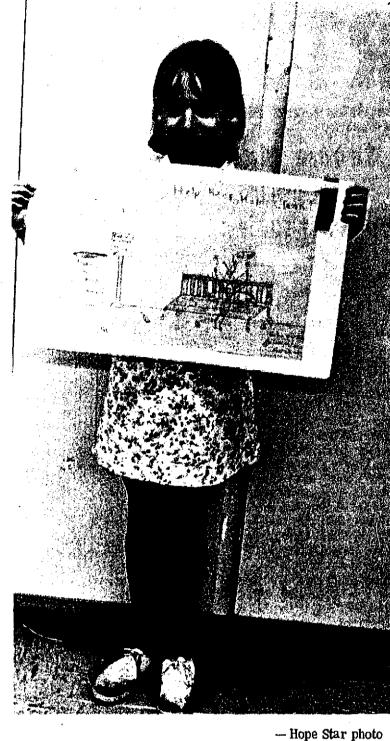
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Wins Litter Prize



Sandra Whitaker

First Prize winner in the Litter Bug campaign poster contest from Garland Elementary school is 4th grader Sandra Whitaker. Second prize winner was Phil Russell and Third prize winner, Glenda Buckley.

Honorable Mention winners were: Debby Clark, Susan Lynch, Kelly Stroud, Cindy Whitaker, Mary Sue Stone, Ann Smith, Ellen Howell and Mary C. Browning.

The winning posters have been put in the merchant's windows and will be there all this week. The Fix-Up, Paint-Up and Clean-Up campaign is being sponsored by the Hope Council of Garden Clubs and the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

# Television and

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A televi-

sion program looked away from the troubles of a troubled world for a change and reported on man's humanity to man. ABC, in Monday night's hour

special, "In the Name of God." presented a warm and interesting picture of missionaries at work.

It chose three stations, two Catholic and one Protestant on a lush tropical island of the South Pacific and on the parched prairies of western India to show "underpaid, underequipped, overworked" men of the Christian faith trying to improve the conditions of life for others, not necessarily of their own faiths.

The main drive of the modern don't have any interest in try- missionary, it was repeatedly ing for an 11-trick game but stated, is not to convert natives, you do want to try for a no- but to help them to help them-

About half the program was Again your partner opens one devoted to a heartening success no-trump. This time you hold: story over the past 20 years ♠K32 ♥2 ♦AQJ865 ♣Q62 among the copra farmers of the islands of Micronesia. In the postwar years, these impoverished, one-crop natives were ail-

Stimulated by a Bronx priest, Father Hugh Costigan, the people of one island, Ponape, startto: (Name Paper, Address, City, eq anew, 13 to Costigan started a copra cooperative 10 years ago,

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the farmers of the general area. A trade and agriculture school has been established. The average family income has increased threefold. The area is buzzing with building of bridges, roads, homes and stores.

In India, Bishop Gifford Towle, the Protestant clergyman who called himself a farmer from Massachusetts, told how Christian missionaries of all denominations banded together to help the hard-working farmers of this dry land develop

since 1952. ABC, which will revamp completely the format of its early news program starting May 27, is establishing a "pool of guest commentators," experts in various fields, to analyze current events. This marks a departure from network custom of having

greater water resources in an

area hit by famine four years

The University of Detroit is the largest Catholic college in the United States.

a few resident commentators.

40 MILLION from Page One

prefer to dine on the inner bark of trees. One porcupine in a year can kill or injure 2,000 young frees.

Opportunity: Want to win \$10,000? All you have to do is discover a cure for schizophre-nia, the world's most prevalent mental disease, in offering the \$10,000 prize, the American Schizophrenia Foundation said it hoped to build the award fig-

ure to \$100,000.

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troops on the march.
Folklore: To keep in health, always cut your finger nails on a Tuesday. You can heal an aching ear by putting into it an ointment made from the fat of a fox. Dreaming about snakes is a sign you have an enemy, and if you kill the snake you'll defeat your foe. If a girl's lower lip itches, a short man will soon kiss her; if her upper lip, a tall

It was William Somerset Maugham who observed, "I can imagine no more comfortable frame of mind for the conduct of life than a humorous resignation."

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# Galloway Hurls a No-Hitter

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) —
No-hitters were the rule rather
than the exception Monday in
the first round of the state high
school baseball tournament.

Joe Stanfill pitched a no-hitter
and struck out 14 as Greene

County Tech defeated White Hall 3-0 Monday night, and St. Annes' Steve Haaser didn't allow a hit during the Buffaloes' 10-0 victory over Grady in the

other night game.

Hope's Bobcats parlayed the
no-hit pitching of Dwight Galloway, the game's only hit and a pair of errors into a 1-0 tri-umph over St. Charles, and Ty-ronza, led by the three-hit pitching of Jerry Williams, defeated Cotter 8-0 in the afternoon session.

Vilonia and Greenwood play this afternoon at 1:30 and Arkadelphia meets Mountainburg at 3. Gillette and Monette get together at 6:30 and Leachville and Junction City clash at 8. Sanfill walked three and hit

two. White Hall's Gary Gold-man struck out 11 and allowed only three hits in a losing effort. Haaser recorded five strikeouts during St. Annes' five-inning victory.

Hope got its only hit and run Hope walked, advanced to second on an error, went to third on Willie Whitten's bunt single and scored on another error.

Tyronza got only four hits but took advantage of four Cotter 000 210 0-3 3 0

White Hall 000 000 0-0 0 3 Stanfill and Hendrix; Gold-: L-Goldman.

000 00-- 0 0 4 530 02-10 8 2 St. Annes terman. W. Haaser. L. Ross.

Cotter Haley, Jim Franks (5) and Tucker, Joe Franks (5); Williams and Gean, W - Williams. L - Haley.

St, Charles 000 000 0-0 0 2 000 010 x-1 1 2 Hope Bullock and Grades: Calloway and Brown.

## Foster Going After Tiger in Garden

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer Aging but still tough Dick Tiger risks his light heavyweight title against favored Bob Foster at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night in the highlight of a big week for box-

another world title bout. junior middleweight champion Kim Ki-Soo of South Korea defends his crown against Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi at Milan, Italy Saturday night. And, at Sydney, Australia, Monday night, Bobby Valdez of San Diego, Calif., takes on Australian John Famechon in a bout billed for the world featherweight title.

The World Boxing Association recognizes Raul Rojas of San Pedro, Calif., as featherweight king while Britain, Europe, Japan and some other areas of the world consider Howard Win- Washington slugger Frank Howstone of Wales as champion,

In addition, veteran heavy- hit his first home run of the sea-weights Sonny Liston and Cleve- son for the Yanks. land Williams are booked for comeback fights but not against each other,

Liston, the former heavy weight champion from Las Vegas, Nev., aims for his sixth straight victory Thursday night when he faces Billy Joiner of Cincinnati at the Olympic in Los

Williams, retired since he was knocked out by heavyweight

champion Cassius Clay on Nov. 14, 1966, returns to the ring at Houston Tuesday night. He will meet Roy Crear of Dallas. Tiger, 38, is a 2-1 underdog

against the towering, 29-year- this year and had a season rec. pair of games. old Foster of Washington, D.C. This will be the third title detense for the African from Biafra who will be giving away age, beight (6-31/2 to 5-8) and reach rado of Pueblo Friday in the sas and El Paso were idle. (79 to 71) to the hard-hitting four-team, double elimination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

pines, 10.

SYDNEY, Australia — John-ny Famechon, 136, Australia, stopped Bobby Valdez, 125, San

PHÍLADELPHIA - Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, 1501/2, Philadelphia, and Joe Shaw, 150, New York, drew, 10.

New York, drew, 10.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Bofing Iuilian Pieterse, 168½, South Africa, outpointed Daniel Leuilier, 166½, France, 10; Pierre Fourie, 159½, South Africa, outpointed Assane Fakyh, 154¼, Lebanon, 10.

SECAUCUS, N.J.—Chuck Wepner, 212, Bayonne, N.J., outpointed Mike Bruce, 220, Springfield, Mass., 8.

field, Mass., 8.

## Fregosi Just Murders the **Red Sox**

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

It isn't as if the Boston Red off St. Charles' Terry Bullock they can tell when a guy is on a in the fifth. Richard Sallee of hitting streak as well as any-Sox didn't know any better: body. It was just that they couldn't push the winning run across before Jim Fregosi got up to bat again.

Fregosi was murdering the Red Sox all night Monday — a homer in the first inning, a tri- Johnny Edwards last winter. He ple in the third, a double in the quickly won the left field posi-eighth — and when Rico Petro-Stanfill and Hendrix; Goldman and Steward. W—Stanfill.

Celli's ninth-inning homer tied the score for Boston, the Sox desperately had to find a way to

stop Fregosi. In the bottom of the ninth, they came up with an accepta-Ross, Tabor (2), Boyce (4) ble method, giving him an inten-and Johnson; Haaser and Schultional walk with two out and a man on second.

> runner at second again, the Sox took an awful chance. They pitched to Fregosi.

> Moments later, the ball was bouncing off the left field wall. Fregosi had his cycle, the Angels had their 5-4 victory and the Red Sox had their lesson for the evening.

> Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit beat Minnesota 4-3 in 10 innings, Baltimore edged Chicago 2-1 and New York beat Washington 6-1.

> In the National League, New York took Pittsburgh 2-1, Cincinnati slipped past Houston 3-2, Atlanta outlasted San Francisco 6-4 and St. Louis nudged Los Angeles 2-1.

Fregosi scored three runs and drove in two as the Angels took a 3-0 lead that was shortened by solo homers from George Scott and Elston Howard, Petrocelli's shot came with two out in the ninth.

The Tigers took full advantage of four Minnesota errors, scoring three unearned runs. Two of those came in the 10th when Jackie Hernandez and Ron Clark, both put in the lineup late in the game for defensive purposes, made errors, letting the winning run score.

Jim Hardin stopped the White Sox on six hits and Boog Powell hit a two-run homer for the Ortoles, who ended a three-game losing streak. Hardin pitched his way out of several jams.

Jim Bouton won his first start for the Yankees since 1966, scattering eighth hits and fanning ard three times, Joe Pepitone

## A-State to Meet Iowa University

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)-Arkansas State University faces phis 10-7 Monday night to split the University of Northern Iowa their four-game series. It was of Cedar Falls in the opening 82 runs scored-42 by Memphis round of the NCAA Midwest Re. of the East. gional baseball tournament Friday at Mankato, Minn.

The Indians won the Southland Conference championship ord of 19-10-1. They won the regional tournament last year.

Mankato State, the host school, will play Southern Colo-

# **Cardinals** in Victory Over Dodgers St. Louis Atlanta San Fran.

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer Alex Johnson, given another chance to prove himself, still HELSINKI, Finland — Ray Patterson, 191, New York, knocked out Jose Vlasco, 213½, Spain, 2; Olli Maeki, 135¼, Finland, knocked out Tore Magnusen, 134¼, Norway, 9.

TOKUYAMA, Japan—Hiroyuki Ebihara, 112, Japan, outpointed Rudy Ventura, 112, Philippines, 10. doesn't feel comfortable at the

Despite his troubles, Johnson managed a run-scoring single and later a game-winning double in the ninth inning Monday night, giving the Reds a 3-2 uphill victory over the Houston

Johnson's three hits raised his batting average to .333 and gave him 15 runs batted in as a bonafide regular for the first time in

five major league tries. Ed Charles, a 35-year-old veteran given another chance, clouted his second home run of the game in the ninth inning, lifting the New York Mets over Pittsburgh 2-1,

Larry Jaster continued what he does best — beat Los Angles - by hurling St. Louis past the Dodgers 2-1 with a two-hitter. In the only other NL game, Felipe Alou singled in a ninth inning run, boosting Atlanta to a 6-5 triumph over San Francisco and into sole possession of second place.

In the only American League nings games, the New York Yankees halted Washington 6-1, Detroit nings edged Minnesota 4-3 in 10 in-Only nings, Baltimore nipped the Chicago White Sox 2-1 and California beat Boston 5-4 in 11 innings, Johnson, traded to St. Louis in the Bill White deal after failing to win a starting job in two sea-sons at Philadelphia, flopped in night

He singled in a run in the seventh inning against the Astros, but Jim Wynn's two-run triple By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in the third still left Cincinnati behind 2-1 entering the ninth.

two seasons with the Cardinals

before the Reds got him for

pinch hitter and moved to sec- .306. ond on a sacrifice, Pete Rose singled in the tying run against 000 000 0-0 3 4 Neither team could score into loser Don Wilson and Johnson Wash., 34; Powell, Balt., 26. 11 203 x-8 4 1 He 11th and with two out and a followed with his double off the Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 49 left field wall against reliever Carew,

still trying to win a job after B. Robinson, Balt., 10; Foy, signing with the Mets as a free Bost., 10. agent this spring, led off the Triples - Fregosi, Calif., 4: ninth with his fifth homer of the McAuliffe, Det., 4. season as a part-time perform. Home runs - F. Howard, on the Mets in homers and runs in the fourth off loser Bob N.Y., 8.

Veale. His clouts gave the victory to Chic., 4-0, 1.000; Warden, Det., rookie Jerry Koosman, who 3-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., pitched a five-hitter for his sixth 3-0, 1.000. triumph against two losses.

Jaster, who blanked the Dodg- Cleve., 78; Tiant, Cleve., 60. ers five straight times in his rookie year in 1964, gave up a run without a hit in the first inning, and the only hits off him Cin., .356; Flood, St.L., .348. were singles by Paul Popovich Runs-Rose, Cin., 28; McCoin the fifth and Wes Parker in vey, S.F., 24. the ninth.

double in the first for St. Louis Atl., 51. with a two-out single after Lou 11; 3 tied with 10,

loaded and none out after the McCovey, S.F., 9. Bob Tillman, who singled in a son, Atl., 7. run in the second and scored on Pitching (3 decisions)- Reed, er run in the sixth with a hit, 1.000; Selma, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000. his pinch runner scored the win- Ryan, N.Y., 65.

## Memphis Is Leading by Two Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS When the Texas League's Albuquerque 19 12 .613 Eastern and Western Division San Antonio leaders get together, something El Paso explosive was bound to happen. Amarillo It did.

Albuquerque whipped Mem-

Albuquerque now has a 31/2 game bulge over second place San Antonio in the West and Memphis paces Arkansas by a

In other action Monday night, Amarillo ripped Dallas-Fort Worth 16-3 and Shreveport downed San Antonio 5-3, Arkan-

Mel Corbo slammed a two-run triple to gain the Dodgers their

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Los Angeles 17 21 .447 5½
New York 16 20 .444 5½
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Houston 15 21 .417 6½ Monday's Results

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Philadelphia at Chicago Houston at Cincinnati, N Los Angeles at St. Louis, N San Francisco at Atlanta, N Wednesday's Games

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Minnesota	18	17	.514	5		
California	17	19	.472	$6^{1}/_{2}$		
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California 5, Boston 4, 11 in-

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Wednesday's Cames Cleveland at Cakland, N Boston at California, N Detroit at Minnesota, N Chicago at Washington, N Baltimore at New York, N Major League Leaders

American League Batting (50 at bats) F. How-After Mack Jones walked as a ard, Wash., .336; White, N.Y.,

Runs-4 tied with 22. Runs batted in-F. Howard, Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 45; Minn., 39; Unser,

Wash., 39. Charles, a seven-year veteran Doubles-R. Smith, Bost., 14;

er. The third-baseman, second Wash., 17; W. Horton, Det., 10. Stolen bases - Campaneris, batted in, homered with two out Oak., 17; Oliva, Minn., 8; White,

Pitching (3 decisions)- John, Strikeouts - McDowell

National League Batting (50 at bats)-Rose, Runs batted in - McCovey,

Bobby Tolan singled and S.F., 27; Swoboda, N.Y., 26, scored on Orlando Cepeda's Hits-Rose, Cin., 53; F. Alou, and Tolan won it in the eighth Doubles - A. Johnson, Cin.,

Brock doubled off loser Don Sut- Triples-Clemente, Pitt., 4; 7 tied with 3. Alou's hit came with the bases Home runs- H. Aaron, Atl., 9;

Glants had tied the score in the Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., 11; top of the ninth with three runs. A. Johnson, Cin., 7; R. Jack-

a squeeze bunt and set up anoth. Atl., 5-0, 1,000; Kelso, Cin., 3-0, doubled to open the ninth and Strikeouts-Singer, L.A&, 65;

Texas League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Eastern Division** W. L. Pct. G.B.

Memphis 18 13 ,581 Arkansas 16 15 .516 Shreveport 17 17 ,500 13 22 .371 Dal-FW Western Division

W. L. Pet, G.B. 15 15 ,500 16 18 .471 14 16 .467 41/2 victory. His shot broke a 5-5 tie.

Amarillo gratefully accepted six Dallas-Fort Worth errors and turned them into eight unearned runs. Jim McDonald, the second sacker of the losing Spurs, committed four errors. Amarillo loosed an 11-hit attack and starter Bob Reynolds coasted to the win.

San Antonio in the ninth inning beating the Dodgers 2-1. gave the Braves' the game.

at San Antonio, Arkansas at Al- and single, leading California to buquerque, Memphis at El Paso a 5-4 victory over Boston in 11 and Shreveport at Amarillo.



## Report From All Over the Sports World

By JACK HAND heat up again this week when the delegates of the National Football League Players' Association meet with a committee

of owners, probably Thursday.
The owners spent considerable time on the problem at their meetings in Atlanta last week and have drawn up a master plan to present to the players.

The players are asking for

\$500 per man for pre-season games, an annual \$5 million payment to the player pension fund and a \$15,000 minimum sal-

With the teams due to report in about seven or eight weeks, both sides are running out of time. A compromise may be the solution,

Lou Saban is enthusiastic about Garrett Ford, the rookie running back from West Virginia who was Denver's third draft choice. He could wind up teaming with Floyd Little who is reported hale and hearty at 200 pounds and strengthening his damaged shoulder with weight lifting exercises... That pro posed \$50 million domed stadium in Buffalo would help the Bills as well as the baseball people wto are hopeful of landing a National League franchise.

San Francisco reports guard John Thomas and flanker Kay McFarland, out with injuries in '67, will be ready to go in '68. . . Don Jonas, the Penn State product who threw 41 touchdown passes and scored 102 points for Orlando Panthers, has signed a two-year contract with the same Continental League team . . , J.D. Smith will help Pappy Waldorf scout talent for the 49ers.

Baltimore and Washington will play a rookie game at the Colts' camp in Westminster, Md. the morning of July 14 but that won't be the first football game. The All American game at Atlanta, a clash between two college all-star teams, is set for June 28. . . Raymond Berry will coach the receivers for the Dallas Cowboys now that he has retired as an active player,

Monday's Results Amarillo 16, Dallas-Fort Worth 3

Shreveport 5, San Antonio 3 Albuquerque 10, Memphis 3 (Only games scheduled) Today's Cames Dallas-Fort Worth at San An-

Arkansas at Albuquerque Memphis at El Paso Shreveport at Amarillo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING — Larry Jaster, not happy about the incident. Cards, stopped Los Angeles on Shreveport also won via the two hits and St. Louis broke out Braves in the sixth inning before error route. A pair of boots by of a four-game losing streak by Joe Torre poled a home run over

BATTING - Jim Fregosi, An-Tonight Dallas-Fort Worth is gels, hit a homer, triple, double

## 4-Wall Handball Championship

EW YORK (AP) - Billy Yambrick, St. Paul, Mlnn., defeated Buzz Schumate, Dallas, 21-10, 21-13 Sunday for the sin-Associated Press Sports Writer gles title in the National AAU

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro
football owner-player battle will ships.

## Oldest Club Finally Lands Title Play

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The Longwood Cricket Club, the The Longwood Cricket Club, the oldest tennis bastion in the Unit- Lions, Hope Auto-CBC, Quick Open and PGA champions, the ed States, finally has landed the Sak-Midwest. National Singles Championships to go with the National Doubles it has run since 1917.

Longwood President Walter E. Elcock announced Monday that the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association had awarded the club the singles competition, to be held in conjunction with the doubles Aug. 16-25. Eleock and Harrison Rowbot-

ham, New England vice president of the USLTA, frankly admitted that Longwood's future Quick Sak, Lions-Sheriff, CBC as home for the singles will be dependent on how the first U.S. open tournament, for both amateurs and pros, draws in money terms at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N.Y. "The West Side contract for

the singles has four more years to run," Elcock said. "If the open stays at Forest Hills, the singles will remain at Longwood," "If Forest Hills doesn't gross

this year, it will be given first CBC-Quick Sak, refusal," Rowbotham said. TUESDAY, JUI the singles, agreed to give up Sheriff-Lions, the 88th U.S. Singles Tournament in exchange for the open that it would not justify what this year. Longwood was found- happened. ed three years before the start

bles at Newport, R.I. nament for 51 years.

## Boyer Not Happy Over Being Hit

should he throw at me? When back by the mound and told I'm having a bad night, I don't Marichal, 'I almost got it out,'" go up there and throw the bat at him," So said the Atlanta Brayes'

Clete Boyer Monday night after being hit on the right wrist by a stinging fast ball hurled by Juan Marichal, of the San Francisco Giants, Boyer suffered no permanent

damage, and the Braves went

on to win it 6-5 and claim sole title to second place in the National League. But the third baseman made it clear he was

Braves a 4-2 lead. Then Boyer stepped to the plate and, with an 0-1 count, was hit by the fast ball. He said Marichal's control was so good

the left field fence to give the

## Schedule of Little League Baseball

SCHEDULE OF LITTLE LEAGUE BALL GAMES:

Sheriff-CBC. FRIDAY, MAY 31, CBC-Quick Sak, Midwest-Sheriff, Lions- Hope Auto.

Hope Auto-Sheriff,

CBC- Midwest. TUESDAY, JUNE 11, Midwest-Hope Auto, Sheriff-Quick Sak, Lions-CBC. FRIDAY, JUNE 14, CBC-

Auto- Quick Sak. TUESDAY, JUNE 18, Hope Auto-Lions, Quick Sak-CBC, Sheriff-Midwest.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, Midwest-- Hope Auto.

DULED BOY SCOUT WEEK.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, CBC— Midwest, Quick Sak— Lions, Hope Auto- Sheriff. FRIDAY, JULY 5, Lions— BC, Hope Auto— Midwest, CBC,

Quick Sak- Sheriff. TUESDAY, JULY 9, Hope Auto Quick Sak, Sheriff— CBC, Lions-Midwest, FRIDAY, JULY 12, Midwest-

over \$350,000 for the first open Sheriff, Lions- Hope Auto, TUESDAY, JULY 16, CBC-Forest Hills, longtime home of Hope Auto, Midwest-Quick Sak,

"He can throw a ball in a tin of the National Singles and Dou- cup," Boyer said, "He can break a curve off on the outside corner The Singles and Doubles on a 3-0 count. Anybody with Championships have not been that kind of control isn't going played as part of the same tour- to let a pitch get away from him unless he wants to,

Marichal, who was roundly booed by many of the 27,160 Braves fans at the game, said he wasn't trying to hit Boyer. Boyer disagreed. And so did Torre.

"He threw at me in the eighth ATLANTA, Ca. (AP) -"Why and after I filed out, I came Torre said.



## **Oldtimers** Challenge Golden Bear By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Tuesday, May 21, 1968

A couple of senior citizens from Kansas City, who qualified for the U.S. Open Golf championship long before Jack Nick-laus was born, are set to challenge the big Golden Bear in this year's National Open.

Chances are big Jack isn't too worried about the threat of Duke Gibson and Leonard Dodson— and they might not make it all the way to Rochester, N.Y. - but they're in there trying.

Gibson, 59, led the qualifiers on the par 70 Indian Hills course at Kansas City Monday with two rounds of 72. Dodson, 56, also made it with a 148. Gibson first qualified for the Open 34 years ago, Dodson 35 years ago. But they still must survive sectional qualifications June 3-4 before making it to Rochester's Oak Hills Country Club, where Nicklaus, 28, defends his Open

title June 13-16.
About 2,500 golfers began competing for spots in the 150 man final field in regional qualifications Monday at 51 locations from Bolto, Mass., to Honolulu.

The final regional qualifications were held today at Los Angeles, Palmetto, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., New Jersey and in Westchester County, N.Y.

Survivors of the regionals

move on to sectional tournaments for the final cut. The sectionals are scheduled June 3 at Denver, Colo. Atlanta, Chicago. Dallas and Seattle, Wash., and June 4 at Bakersfield, Calif., San Francisco, Washington, Indianapolis, Ind., Detroit, St. Louis, Montclair, N.J. and Pittsburgh.

All qualifications are over 36

holes. Nicklaus and several of the TUESDAY, MAY 21, Sheriff— other top pros are exempt from Hope Auto, Midwest — CBC, all qualifying. These include the Lions—Quick Sak.

Open and PGA champions of the Open and PGA champions of the FRIDAY, MAY 24, Quick Sak— last five years, British Open Sheriff, CBC—Lions, Hope Au. champion Roberto de Vicenzo, to-Midwest. the 15 leading money winners of TUESDAY, MAY 28, Midwest 1967 and the 15 low scorers in Lions, Quick Sak-Hope Auto, last year's Open.

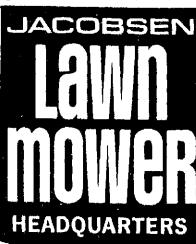
In addition, a large group was exempt from local qualifying, but must compete in the sectional tests. These include all for-30 low scorers in last year's FRIDAY, JUNE 7, Quick Sak- PGA tournament, the latest Walker and Ryder Cup teams and others.

## Pearson Winner

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)-David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Sheriff, Lions-Midwest, Hope drove his Ford to an average speed of 71.4 m.p.h. and won the Tidewater 250 Sunday.

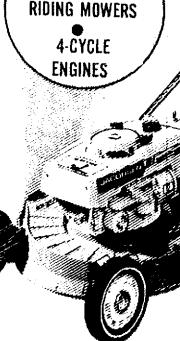
## Wins With Lift of 337 Pounds

MOSCOW (AP)- Jan Talts set a world middle-heavyweight rec-JUNE 23-28, NO GAME SCHE- ord Sunday by lifting 337.7 pounds in the snatch.



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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Greenwood Spiritual singers of Magnolia, Ark., will sing for Assault at Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday May 26th, at 7:30 p.m. The pub-

Stewardess Boards 1 and 2 of the Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church will Sunday May 26th, at 3:00 p.m. fall.

Rev. W. M. Davis, Pastor of College Hill Baptist Church, Texarkana will preach. Rev. John W. Dawson, Pastor.

local hospital May 17, 1968, will tween the Canadiens and the be held at the Saint Rest Meth- Los Angeles Kings won by the odist Church, Homer, Louisiana, Kings 4-2.

Clarence Palmore of Monticello, tioned him to come near the Arkansas; two brothers and two players' bench. sisters of Homer, Louisiana.

## Howard Is Welcomed But Can't Hit

one he's likely to long treasure at game's end. -but he won't soon forget the treasury he took home after- contract was Washington Generwards.

Senator fans who gave him a nounced, it was believed the lusty, minute-long ovation— pact raised Howard's pay to wildly applauding his historic about \$56,000—or about \$7,000 feat of 10 home runs in six more than the one he signed games-Howard was hit by a last spring, pitch in the first inning. The next three times at bat, the mammoth slugger fanned. But any disappointment the 6 into Greece.

## Strike Closes **Folies Bergeres**

PARIS (AP) - Many of the best known theaters in Paris, including the Folies Bergeres, were shut by strikes Monday. A spokesman at the Folies Bergeres said he refunded ticket money when his staff was reduced because of the strike.

# to Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Forlic is invited to attend. Rev. J. mer Coach Hector "Toe" Blake E. Hughes, Jr., Pastor; Mrs. of the Montreal Canadiens and Georgia Collins, Sponsor. one of his players were ordered Monday to stand trial on charges they assaulted a fan present a program at the church al Hockey League game last

Blake, 55, and Claude Provost, 34, were ordered by Municipal Court Judge Vaino Spencer to appear in Superior lately," a sports writer com-Court June 3.

Blake and Provost are accused of hitting Bernard Weis- snapped. Funeral services for Ulysses man, 39, of Northridge, Calif., Palmore, who passed away in a last Nov. 19 during a game be-

At a preliminary hearing, Weisman testified he had been Survivors include: his wife, arguing with Blake from his

> Weisman said he went to the bench and "the last thing I remember is being hit on top of pire?" the head with a hockey stick." He said he received a gash requiring more than 20 stitches.

foot 7, 270-pounder felt at his WASHINGTON (AP) - Frank performance in the Senators' 6-1 Howard's first game before the shellacking by the ew York cheering hometown fans after Yankees was quickly erased his record homer binge wasn't when he reached the clubhouse

Waiting for him with a new al Manager George Selkirk, Al-Before some 9,000 Washington though its figures weren't an-

> Alexander the Great is said to have introduced shaving

## - B. N. Holt photo with Star Camera Stanky Is Surly, Sullen

Misses Susan McCain, Carla

Turner and Juneanne Reynolds

and awards were made at a spec-

ial assembly of the Junior

All Criminal

to Jury Trial

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer

fendants in all but "petty"

criminal cases are entitled to

"Trial by jury in criminal

cases is fundamental to the

American scheme of justice,"

Justice Byron R. White said in

panding the rights of criminal

defendants, made the jury trial

guarantee of the Sixth Amend-

ment to the U.S. Constitution

7-2 vote, the court erased the

distinction between criminal

contempt and other crimes and

bench trials are still permissi-

The dissenters, Justices John

"Quite without reason," they

The expansion of rights and

the break with the past ap-

peared particularly dramatic

because the Senate takes up to-

M. Harlan and Potter Stewart,

ble,

At the same time, again by a

The ruling, one of several ex-

the 7-2 decision Monday.

binding on the states.

under the jury-trial rule.

Court has ruled.

as Usual By GORDON BEARD Associated Press Sports Writer Class.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Success These awards were made for — or failure— won't spoil Eddie the best reports turned in to the

of the 1968 season in Baltimore sponsors. Monday night, and showed he

hadn't lost his touch. He was as sponsored by the Hope Rotary er central. surly and sullen as usual. After the Orioles edged Chica- merce. go 2-1, Stanky failed to take a postgame walk in the outfieldswinging a bat-as he did when the White Sox lost 10 straight to

open the season. But neither was Stanky overwith a hockey stick at a Nation- joyed by Chicago's recent 10-4 streak which has projected the White Sox back into the American League chase, only three games below the .500 mark.

"Your club's been going good mented.

said so?" Stanky "All you have to do is read

the papers to see that," was the "You don't believe what you

read in the papers, do you? A strained silence and then a question from another writer Mrs. Elzadie Palmore; one son, rinkside seat when Blake mo- complaint registered with plate about Stanky's brief but volatile umpire Bill Kinnamon in the eighth while Chicago's Tommy Davis was at bat.

"What did you say to the um-

"I told him what a great game he was umpiring." More small talk only irritated

winning clubhouse is over there," he snarled. "Ihave nothing to say, as usual."

## Vows to Get Mutt Jones' Bootlegger

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Several members of the Arkansas objected to use of the 14th Amendment's due process Monday at a remark they heard among the state. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller had among the states.

The lawmakers went to the said, "the court has chosen to Capitol press room to get copies of the remark the governor means of trying criminal cases; made at a news conference it is a good means, but it is not when he was asked about the the only fair means, and it is not demonstrably better the not demonstrab possibility of the legislature not demonstrably better than playing politics with a proposed the alternatives states might demixed drink bill. mixed drink bill.

Here is the governor's re- In two other decisions, meanmark as transcribed from a while, the court junked longstanding decisions. It said a tape recorder:

"It's all right by me, but, man cannot be tried fairly if the Goddamn it, I'll guarantee you one thing, and that is I'll close confession incrimination him. everyone of the clubs and I'll And it said prisoners do not arrest Mutt Jones' bootlegger, have to complete their sen-and, if he doesn't think I know tences before testing additional sentences that await them. who he is, he's wrong."

## Scholarship for Indians

day legislation to curb the court AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A that is rooted, essentially, on 25-year-old Penobscot Indian just such actions. woman has become the first. Along with the criminal law Eastern Indian accepted in a decisions, the court opened New Mexico special scholarship shopping centers to mass pickprogram in law for American eting, gave illegitimate children Indians.

Maine's Department of Indian and set the stage for considera-Affairs announced Monday that tion next fall of the speeded in-Donna Byers of Indian Island, duction of Vietnam war protest-Old Town, will attend a pre-law ers. seminar starting June 17 at the University of New Mexico.

After the summer program, declared off-limits to peaceful Salt Ik. City, clear 82 51 Miss Byers hopes to enroll in pickets "wishing to exercise San Diego, cloudy 73 60 the University of Maine law their First Amendment rights." San Fran., clear 64 55 school in Portland and specialize in Maine Indian law. She is a 1965 graduate of the University

By GORDON G. MACNAB Associated Press Writer PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An air of wary confidence hangs in June after three years. In over the headquarters of Sen. 1965 they were co-valedictorians Wayne Morse, one of the Sen- at nearby Fontana High School. ate's most fierce critics of the Vietnam war, as he seeks re-nomination in Oregon's May 28 Democratic primary.

of Morse

Confident

His leading opponent is Robert B. Duncan, a Johnson administration defender, who is waging a vigorous campaign but one which some of those

Seven months ago, the situation looked very different. A major poll taken in October

only recently—showed Duncan tary service, with 51.1 per cent of the Democrats and Morse with 39.8.

He ranged all over the state, mending fences, renewing ties he knew he could count on and greeting voters just about ev-In March, the same pollsters

took another reading. This time Morse was in front, 49.4 to 39.9. A fresh poll in the area around Portland, where one-third of the were declared the winners of state's Democrats live, showed \$25.00 Savings Bonds by the Bus- that as of May 5 Morse was coniness Education Day committee tinuing to gain.

Duncan, 47, was the Democratic nominee in a close but unsuccessful race two years ago with another Vietnam critic, Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield.

committee after a day of visita-In that contest, Vietnam was The Chicago White Sox man-tion with Hope Industries and a key issue. But this time, with ager made his first appearance Banks by the class and their President Johnson out of the running and peace talks under Business-Education days were way in Paris, the war is no long-Club and the Chamber of Com-

One of the personable young Duncan's problems is finding a key issue on which to best Morse, 67, a senator for 23 years and a campaigner of unques- 7:00(Color) tioned brilliance.

Cases Entitled Duncan no longer emphasizes the war as an issue but instead has focused on local topics, the national problem of civil disorders and on Morse the man. WASHINGTON (AP) - De-

Morse's frequent talks in all parts of Oregon have been lowkey discussions of his record the chance to be tried by juries, wants to help Oregon and the naa precedent-shattering Supreme wants to ne tion solve.

## Weather

Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 75, Low 45, trace of precipitation.

Forecast

ARKANSAS - Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers or put "serious" contempt cases thundershowers tonight mainly The justices were not explicit in the west half. Showers inin drawing a line between what creasing and spreading over considered "serious" and much of state Wednesday, what it considered "petty" Chance of a few showers late this afternoon mainly northwest cases. However, crimes carrying a two-year sentence were portion. Low tonight upper 40s to low 50s. Little change in temput in the "serious" category and those of six-months were perature tonight but a little 7:30(Color) warmer Wednesday. viewed as "petty," meaning

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear 85 50 Atlanta, clear 71 48 Bismarck, clear 56 31 Boise, clear 75 50 Boston, cloudy 56 49 Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear 60 44 Cincinnati, clear 67 43 Cleveland, cloudy 61 47 nenver, cloudy 60 41 Des Moines, clear 62 39 Detroit, clear 65 49 Fairbanks, cloudy 70 43 Fort Worth, cloudy 78 58 Helena, clear Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear 62 42 Jacksonville, cloudy 86 58 Juneau, rain Kansas City, clear 64 40 Los Angeles, cloudy 78 60 Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy 70 55 Miami, cloudy 86 74 Milwaukee, clear 57 47 Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 64 41 New Orleans, clear 81 60 New York, clear Omaha, cloudy 58 37 Phila, clear Phoenix, clear equal treatment under the law Pittsburgh, cloudy 59 43 Pflnd, Me. clear Ptind, Ore., cloudy 64 49 Rapid City, clear Suburban shopping centers, Richmond, clear the court ruled 6 to 3, cannot be St. Louis, clear Richmond, clear Seattle, cloudy Transportation and water Tampa, cloudy 89 71 power are the two chief pur- Washington, clear 69 50 poses of the St. Lawrence Winnipeg, clear

## Twins Stick Together

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - Donald and Wallace Brithinee, 19-year-old twins at the University of California at Riverside, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society. They'll graduate

## State Guard to Take in 400 New Men

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Maj. close to him admit privately is Gen. Charles H. Wilson, the not moving well.

Adjutant general of Arkansas, - the results became known 400 persons with no prior mili- the head of the stretch.

## Calumet Has Two Winners at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) - Calumet Farm, whose Forward Pass won the Preakness by six lengths and the Kentucky Derby on the disqualification of Danc-er's Image, figured in two firsts at the opening of the new Bel-

mont Park race track Monday. The very first race run before the new \$30.7 million stand went to Calumet's Ever On, a full brother to Forward Pass.

in the fifth race, Calumet's Hilario became the first horse to be disqualified at the new Gen. Charles H. Wilson, the adjutant general of Arkansas, said Monday that authority had been granted to the Arkansas Army National Guard to enlist 400 pages of the stewards for interference at ployed with Retail Credit Co. for the head of the stretch.

with 51.1 per cent of the Demowilson said the men would rats and Morse with 39.8.

But then Morse went to work. But then Morse went to work. The force units. Wilson said that the ranged all over the state,

with 51.1 per cent of the Demowilson said the men would for a person to enlist in the lives with his wife, Helen, and guard without having had prior baby daughter at 311 North Marservice.



WARREN PLYLER

six years and was transferred to Hope from Little Rock four

# **Television Schedule**

# Television 3

TUESDAY, MAY 21 6:30(Color) GARRISON'S CORILLAS IT TAKES A THIEF

8:30(Color) N. Y. P. D. 9:00(Color) INVADERS

10:00(Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT 10:30(Color) JOEY BISHOR

12:00M SINE OFF WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 6:45 AM TEST PATTERN BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW

BEWITCHED

TREASURE ISLE

DREAM HOUSE

WEDDING PARTY

NEWLYWED GAME

CHILDREN'S DOCTOR

GENERAL HOSPITAL

"The Great McGinty"

DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE

Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus

"The Underses World of Jacques

Richard Burton, Raymond Massey

DARK SHADOWS

DATING GAME

ABC NEWS

5:30 REPORT

CALIFORNIANS

ABC SPECIAL

DREAM HOUSE

BIG MOVIE

SINE OFF

TUESDAY, MAY 21

NEWSCOPE-C

WEDNESDAY , MAY 22

6:20 AM MORNING DEVOTIONAL

RFD "6" - C

TODAY SHOW - C

TODAY SHOW - C

TODAY SHOW - C

NRC NEWS - C

JEOPARDY - C

TV PARTYLINE

EYE GUESS - C

THE DOCTORS - C

ANOTHER WORLD - C

YOU DON'T SAY - C

LAFFALOT CLUB - C

MARSHAL DILLON

NEWSCOPE - C

SNAP JUDGMENT - C

CONCENTRATION - C

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C

(COUNTRY MUSIC)

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C

DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL - C

HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT-C

PERSONALITY - C

6:30 PM I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C

JERRY LEWIS SHOW

TONIGHT SHOW - C

EVENING DEVOTIONAL

TEXARKANA COLLEGE - C

TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C

TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE

MOVIES - "PRESSURE POINT"

SIDNEY POITIER, ROBBY DARIN

Cousteau

WEDNESDAY MOVIE

10 O'CLOCK REPORT

"Of Mice and Men"

"Prince of Players"

BABY GAME

DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Confession" Kay Francis, Ian Hunter 10:00(Color) DICK CAVETT SHOW

1:00(Color)

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## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE VIRGINIAN - C KRAFT MUSIC HALL - C RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - C NEWSCOPE - C THE TONIGHT SHOW - C EVENING DEVOTIONAL

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### TUESDAY, MAY 21

6:30 Garrison's Gorillas - ABC It Takes A Thief - ABC (C) N.Y.P.D. - ABC (C) The Invaders - ABC (C) Arkansas News and Weather World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C) Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Bozo's Big Top Comics (C) THIS MORNING - Live (C) Wanted Dead or Alive Dream House - ABC (New time) The Dick Cavett Show - ABC (C) Bewitched - ABC THE VIC AMES SHOW - LIVE (C) Wedding Party - ABC (C) Newlywed Game - ABC (C) The Baby Game - ABC (C) The Children's Doctor - ABC General Hospital - ABC (C) Dark Shadows - ABC (C) The Dating Game - ABC (C) Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live Bob Young Evening News - ABC Truth or Consequences (C) Arkansas News and Weather (C) World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C)

THE UNDERSEAS WORLD OF JACQUES YVES COUSTEAU - "SHARKS" Dream House - ABC (C)
ABC Wednesday Night Movie -"OF MICE AND MEN" (C) George Segal

Nicol Williamson Arkansas News and Weather 10:00 10:15 World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C)

10:20 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

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6:30 Daktari 7:30 Red Skelton 8:30 Good Morning World CBS News Hour

10:00 News/Erwin 10:40 Weather/Griffin 10:45 The Lieutenant

11:45 Weather/Vespers WEDNESDAY MAY 22

6:25 Economics (Mon-Thur) 6:25 Across The Fence (Fri) 6:55 Your Pastor 7:05 CBS News/Benti

7:30 Bob & His Buddies 8:00 Captain Kangaroo Candid Camera 9:00 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies 10:00 Andy Of Mayberry 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Love Of Life CBS News/Benti

11:25 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light News/Owen 12:00 As The World Turns 12:30 1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored

Thing House Party To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News/Edwards 2:30 Edge Of Night Secret Storm

3:30 The Early Show (see titles below) McHale's Navy CBS News/Cronkite 5:30 6:00 News/Owen

Weather/Bolton 6:25 Lost In Space 7:30 Green Acres 8:00 Perry Mason 8:30

Beverly Hillbillies 9:30 Family Affair 10:00 News/Erwin

10:40 Weather/Griffin Dom DeLuise Show 10:45 11:45 Sea Hunt 12:15

Weather/Vespers

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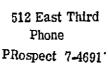
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the best treatment for it?

A-Arthritis is an inflam-

ment of the tendons) or bur-

joints). Muscular neuritis or

neuromyositis is a combined

inflammation of nerves and

to cold. I would not expect fibrositis to cause pain in the

abdomen. Aspirin by mouth

of the cortisone-like drugs is

to read while lying in bed?

Q-Is it harmful to the eyes

A-There is some experi-

mental evidence that it is

harmful to read while lying

on your back. There is, how-

ever, no harm in reading

while sitting in bed provided

your back is properly sup-ported and the lighting is

adequate both from the stand-

point of intensity and direc-

Q-Some time ago I had a

severe pain in my right

temple that left me totally

blind in my right eye. My eye doctor said I would be

lucky if I didn't go blind in

my other eye. Could my high

blood pressure have caused

A-Severe prolonged high

blood pressure, if not con-

trolled, can cause blindness

but on the evidence presented

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Q-What is the difference and muscular neuritis? What 5-20-4tc between arthritis, fibrositis

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102. Real Estate For Sale

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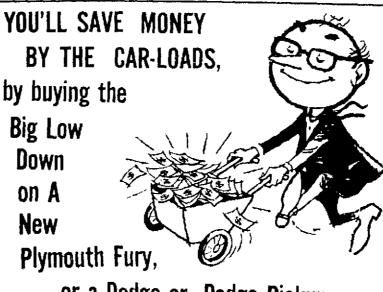
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fibrous tissues in the region It is characterized by hemorof a joint, is such a vague rhages into the retina. The term that most doctors now disease is slowly progressive and there is no effective treat- Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor prefer to make a diagnosis of myositis (involvement of the ment. muscles), tendinitis (involve-Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, sitis (involvement of the bursal sac surrounding some

M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

### muscles in a given location. WORLD ALMANAC The causes of fibrositis and the closely related conditions **FACTS** mentioned include direct injury, infection and exposure



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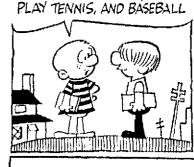
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STAR PUBLISHING CO. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas. 212-14 South Walnut Street mation of the joints. Fibro-hemorrhagic retinitis, is seen sitis, an inflammation of the chiefly in young adult males. Hope, Arkansas 71801 Alex. H. Washburn

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"I KNOW we're supposed to cut down on our spending. dear, but the Emporium was having an austerity sale!" OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



"A guy in the next block left these records . . . said maybe you'd play something he likes occasionally!"

QUICK QUIZ

Ten Sleep, Wyo., get its

A—Because Indians often traversed the Big Horn Basin

of Wyoming reckoning time and distance in "sleeps," this midway point became known as Ten Sleep.

Q-Is there a Swiss

A-No. Swiss German dia-lects are spoken by a ma-jority of the people; other

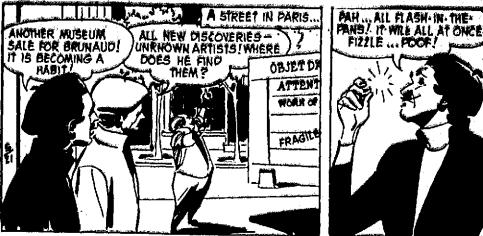
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Q-How did the town of



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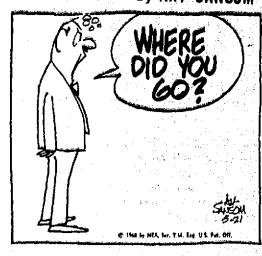
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU EVER MARRIED ME! CERTAINLY I DON'T DESERVE A GIRL AS -AS FINE AS YOU! YOU'RE A WONDERFUL -GLADY52

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1 MUST HAVE IT! By ART SANSOM



By CHIC YOUNG



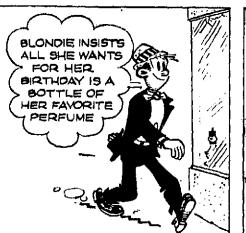
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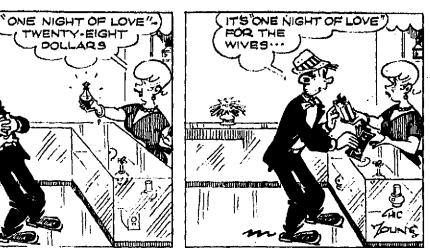


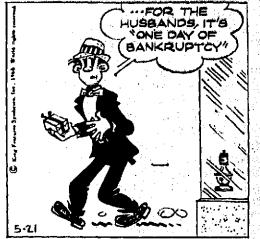


"I thought I might as well turn on the light and study --- I kept dreaming I was!"



ALLEY OOP





By V. T. HAMLIN





WE CAN WALK AROUND THIS SWAMP FOR DAYS AN' NOT FIND A TRACE OF THIS GUY

A BLISTED BRANCH! SO WHAT? ANIMALS ARE BUSTIN' BRANCHES BUT TH' AVERAGE ANIMAL DOESN'T OFTEN LEAVE WHITTLINGS! ALL TH' TIME! T.M. Roy, U.S. Per. OH.

bus allows, . . The nath and By LESLIE TURNER



THERE MAY BE NO ARREST! INDUSTRIAL SPIES ARE HARD TO CONVICT! WON'T MERVYN'S ARREST TIP HER OFF THAT HE COURTED 'ER

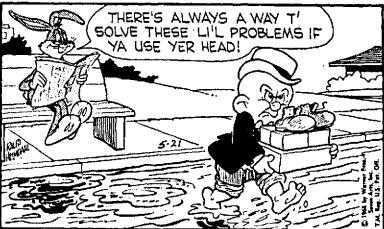
HE STOLE NOTHING ... NOR BROKE IN!
HE USED YOUR KEY. IT'D BE MY WORD
AGAINST HIS THAT HE TOOK
THESE PICTURES! THEN THEN I BETTER GO BRACE HER FOR HIS SUDDEN DEPARTURE!

By AL VERMER





THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY T' SOLVE THESE LI'L PROBLEMS IF YA USE YER HEAD!



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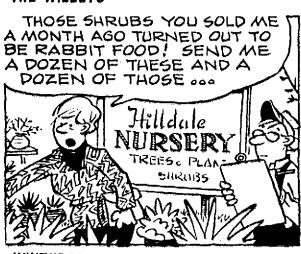
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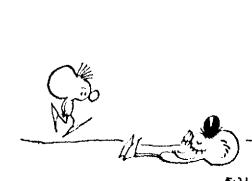


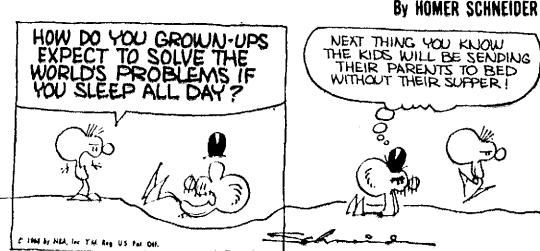
By WALT WETTERBERG I'M GOING TO BITE OFF MORE THAN THE RABBITS CAN CHEW! DOZEN OF THESE,

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EEK & MEEK





WINTHROP





By DICK CAVALLI



start? A. Student agitation on a small scale has been common in France since World War II. In recent years complaints have centered on jammed lecture rooms and lack of teachers.
Last November, sociology students in the suburban Nanterre branch of the University of Par-A. President Charles de Gaulle was on an official visit to is struck for 10 days; protesting the slowest of promised re-forms in teaching. They also complained that they were not being prepared for careers in turbulent students would not the modern world and called for 'plunge the country into disorthe modern world and called for der." Then he went on the radio der. Then he went on the radio and television and promised that "all the legitimate declasses were suspended for two days in March, and on May 2 they were suspended again, the dean complaining that "certain groups of students were trying to create a climate of insecurity." On May 3, rioting broke out in Paris' Latin Quarter, with students taking part from Nan-terre and the Sorbonne, the main university branch on the Left Bank. Disturbances continued almost every night, and on May 5 five rioters were jailed. This fired up the students, and police swarmed into the Latin

bonne was closed. Q. What did the students do then?

Quarter, throwing tear gas and

swinging their clubs. The Sor-

A. Their long-range demands for educational reform were replaced by these immediate ones: Reopening of classes at Nanterre and the Sorbonne, withdrawal of police from the Latin Quarter, and freeing of jailed students and lifting of disciplinary action against others. Q. At what point did things

become really serious? A. The night of May 10-11. Students built barricades in the

streets, burned cars, and tossed Molotov cocktails. The police retaliated with tear gas and concussion grenades. The toll: 367 persons injured, 468 arrests. Q. What happened next?

dou returned from a visit to Aftures above \$7 a day outside the
gin within a few days. Those, he
ghanistan May 11, promised to
reopen the Sorbonne May 13,
measure passed the House April
"more militant and more mas"more militant and more masdischarged from the University
"more with a razor blade
discharged from the University

and found the needle in a baby said the jailed students would 4 and is now before the Senate sive than have ever taken place be freed and promised renova- Finance Committee. In the history of this patien?"

The word militant and more mastransplant operations, has been discharged from the University and found the needle in a baby

## Reagan Irked at Second Spot Tag

By JACK BELL AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Cali-

fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan has given congressional Republicans the clear impression he is highly irked at being tagged as a possible vice presidential nominee.

Some senators and House members who joined him at a private luncheon Monday at the Capitol reported he talked most about why he isn't-and not likely ever to be—available for second place on the GOP ticket. He was said to have minced

few words in discussing his displeasure at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's frequent observations that it would be nice to have Reagan as second man on a ticket with him.

The informal conclusion expressed by those Republicans was that Reagan is sighting broader horizons than the favorite-son role he has carved out for himself in California.

It's doubtful that conclusion was weakened by Reagan's Annotico, who wooed his girl in Monday night appearance before a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., audience. When a man asked the governor if he would seek the presidency, Reagan replied:
"No, I don't think any useful

purpose would be served by saying so. But when the convention opens in Miami Beach next August I will be nominated as a favorite son and very briefly will be a candidate.

"Then It will be up to the convention which way they will

He earlier told a Washington news conference he would rather finish his job as governor indifferently, Annotico said, he than retire to the relative secluhad a change of heart two sion of the vice presidency.

But asked if he would be will-Appel, an interior designer, suring to give up his job for the White House, he grinned and reprised him by deferring a deciplied: "I'm not going to put the tended, he said, "to compensate somewhat for having treated governorship of California above the presidency of the

United States. Traveling with the kind of entourage usually associated only with announced presidential sonality that was a complete candidates. Reagan explained surprise. Now I love him just that much more. . .We're look-money for Republican congressional campaign chests.

anarchy were flown.

ment's response?

Q. What was the govern-

Romania, Premier Pompidou

told the National Assembly "our civilization. . . is at stake." He

issued a communique saying the

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keeping many people home.

last year.

ty of a travel tax."

Finance Committee.

can business firms.

These cancellations made a

but the gap was apparently

filled by Americans who are not

taking the restrictions seriously

and by a big step-up in the drive

to get foreign visitors to come to

Really Pays

to Advertise

newspaper ads and radio com-

mercials, finally has his an-

It confirms the 37-year-old in-

Annotico and Carole Appel,

vestment counselor's initial

premise: It pays to advertise,

26, a divorced mother of two,

got their blood tests Monday, he

be married within two months.

After going together two

years and treating Miss Appel

months ago and proposed. Miss

So he started a campaign in-

Said Miss Appel: "His cam-

her aloofly for two years."

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sion.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dick

Figures It

tax returns.

the United States.

Marchers to Visit Grave A. It made them more mili-tant than ever, and the major unions called a one-day general strike for May 13 to protest po-lice action against the strikers. of Kennedy During the strike several hundred thousand students and

By AUSTIN SCOTT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The poor people of "Resurrection City, U.S.A." plan their first demonstration today—a march to the grave of President John F Vannade. heart of Paris on one of the biggest parades in memory. The students and unions formed an F. Kennedy. uneasy alliance. Students occu-pied the Sorbonne and one of the

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, campaign leader, calling Kennedy a "friend of the poor" who "helped poor people," told state theaters, the Odeon, and set up a round-the-clock debating forum. The red flag of communism and the black banner of a late Monday night rally he anarchy were flown. vacant seats in congressional

"Don't worry about dressing up, just go the way you are," the denimciad Southern Christian Leadership Conference president told a cheering crowd of responsive residents. "We've been here a long time, it's time we do business."

As he stood on a rickety table outside the campsite's still unfinished "city hall," a day's growth of beard showing on his dark brown face.

Abernathy said he may postpone the massive march set for Memorial Day in order to give organizers more time to prepare for it.

The campsite now houses about 2,000 of the 3,000 persons SCLC planned to put in the plywood shanties that stretch down West Potomac Park.

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi-The number of marchers dent Johnson's proposals to cur- waiting in Washington area tail travel outside the Western churches dwindled considerably Hemisphere and his urging that Monday as construction of the Americans see their own coun-plywood huts continued at a try first apparently are not rapid pace.

About 450 from the Southern A survey of major airlines caravan were waiting in Northand travel agencies shows that ern Virginia, but most of the the sale of tickets has taken up others who arrived over the the slack caused by initial an- weekend have been moved in, nouncement of the proposals SCLC officials said.

three months ago and that sales About 700 persons on part of are now as good or better than the Western caravan arrived in St. Louis for an overnight stop Asked how business was, one before proceeding to Louisville, travel agency executive an- Ky.

swered: "I'm looking for help Abernathy told his followers right now, that's how good it there is enough money to finish the camp. He later told news-The executive, Josephine Ar- men the money isn't all in, but ria of American International he was sure the American peo-Travel Service, said, "It's far ple would come through with superior to last year. This being support. He gave no precise figan election year I wouldn't wor- ures.

ry too much about the possibili- Activity outlined for today was on a much smaller scale A key feature of the proposals than the demonstrations Aber-A. Premier Georges Pompi is a tax on all travel expendinathy had said earlier would bein the history of this nation."

An airlines spokesman said "We are gonna raise hell," he what the proposed restrictions told cheering campaigners Mondid was decrease the projected day morning. "We're not going step-up in overseas travel pre- to have any violence whatever parations under way before the because this is what the forces President's announcement in of evil want us to do . . . I don't mean we're going to burn the One effect which has contin-city down ... We're just going ued to the present, he said, has to get it right."

been the appreciable cancella- A top SCLC aide said privatetion of group flights by Ameri- ly he doubted that demonstra- suits in death by about the sections on a scale involving mass ond birthday. It is believed that industry ex- arrests or most of the camp's ecutives, who use such trips in population would be scheduled their incentive programs, react- for this week. ed both patriotically and with

## an eye on a possible government check of promotional and entertainment items on income City, U.S.A. dent in travel figure projections.

By AUSTIN SCOTT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - By noon the sun's rays beat down so fiercely upon "Resurrection 44, of West Helena, Ark. City, U.S.A.," that several mi-grants from the South compared nearly 10 months ago, on July 23 1967 while Miller is the most it with summer in the cotton 23, 1967 while Miller is the most fields back home.

All morning children's bare had the operation April 14. feet and the shoes of hundreds of new arrivals scuffed up little clouds of yellow dust along the dirt trails that are the city's sidewalks.

Tourists strolling under shady maples and elms between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial stared curiously at the plywood huts. They housed one of the most varied communities many of the visitors would ever see.

There were heavy-set, older folks from the vitamin-short, said. They plan to obtain a wedding license later this week and starch and fat diet of the Deep South's poor, And there were lean, cockily confident Negro Miss Appel's acceptance folteen-agers from big-city slums, lowed public expressions of enmost hard at work building shel-

> sleeveless T-shirts worn by these youths identified them as:

"Milwaukee Youth Council "Invad-Commandoes," ers, Memphis." The "Black coming here." stone Rangers" and "Peace coming here." Twenty dust West sides, and a Philadelphia the two-pole circus tent that can group whose lettering simply lo. hold 500 people for meals or cated their neighborhood, "25th mass rallies, Lila Mae Brooks and Diamond."

White volunteers sweated next talked of people who have beto them, young men with blond come discouraged.

mustaches and girls in shorts and sandals. And the young going back home, and after we negroes greeted black and talked to 'em they said they white volunteers alike with wasn't," Mrs. Brooks said.

**Prison Dope** 

Young Liver

Transplant

of Colorado Medical Center.

The youngster underwent surgery Feb. 9, after doctors found

he suffered from biliary atresia.

the congenital malformation of

bile ducts. The ailment often re-

Randy and his mother are re-

maining in Denver, and he still

makes regular trips to the cen-

ter for checkups and treat-

Another of the patients, Terry

tal Monday. She had her trans-

Cherie Podriguez, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez of

Pueblo, Colo., and Eddie Miller,

recent addition to the group. He

"We're enjoying ourselves,"

said a Negro woman from Chi-

The other patients are Julie

plant in March.

brother!"

shade they could find.

worked all my life."

clothes.

released.

Released

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - A Butler County deputy folled a plan Monday to sneak a hypodermic needle and heroin to a jail prisoner. DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Ran-

Plot Foiled

nipple and heroin in wax paper. The curly haired son of Mrs.

John Warford, 25, of Hamil-Sandra Bennett of Mesquite. ton, was charged with posses-Tex., is the first liver transplant sion of narcotics and a hypopatient to progress enough to be dermic needle.

## Abandoned Boy Learning to Speak

By HUGH MORGAN Associated Press Writer

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) -Ricky Thorne, a teen-ager abandoned by his mother at a Miami, Fla., airport in 1965, may in Resurrection Jean Kent, 16, went home to never speak but he's trying to learn, a state hospital spokesend, and returned to the hospi- man says.

His mother, Mrs. Victor Thorne, was quoted by newsmen at the time as saying she wanted to focus attention on the boy with the hope that someone would know a way to cure his retardation.

Last October, the 16-year-old my was sent from Florida to he Lapeer State Home and Training School.

"He couldn't smile. He gulped clenched right fists raised, and ty relations for the hospital.

the slogan, "Black power, Putting the shelters together takes his time at eating, like the mation is gone." was a job for the young. Older other boys do." persons lounged in whatever

Doctors could find nothing or- past, said Miss Davis.

cago who refused to give her name, "I never lived in a decent ganically wrong with his vocal To accomplish this, she house in my life, and I've cords, however, and do not said, the survey's primary goal know positively why he has nev- is to encourage preservation of One hut had its plastic door er talked. One doctor at Lapeer the state's archeological reflaps closed. Sun pouring said it may be the result of sources (1) through research in through the translucent plastic brain damage. The boy, born a the field and the recovery of raised the temperature to a hu- normal child, developed brain artifacts and accompanying mid 100-degrees-plus inside, fever, probably from a virus, data, (2) through encouraging where Minnie Lee Hills of which caused retardation, landowners to preserve vital in-Marks, Miss., sat quietly folding Campbell said.

She vowed never to return to around Miami International Air. ters on their land, and (3) by Mississippi, "I'm afraid to go port led to publicity, his father, informing the public about the Victor Thorne, resigned his job state's long heritage through back there to live," she said. Victor Thorne, resigned his job state's long heritage this "They might be mad at me for as superintendental a plant in publications and lectures. Twenty dusty steps away, in parents sold their \$35,000 house considered the "wonder of the and moved.

Charles Wagg, chief assistant "Everyone (in other states) director of the Michigan Depart- is trying and hoping to get of Sunflower County, Miss., ment of Health, said the parents something similar," Mrs. would be billed for Ricky's con- Printup said. After the legisla-

who are married and live in James B. Griffin of the Univer-Michigan, have visited him at sity of Michigan wrote a letter Lapeer.

## **Archeological** Survey Is Racing Time

Beauty Before Storm: Star's 14th Process Color Show

By TOMMY YATES Associated Press Writer FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

- The Arkansas Archeological Survey, which thrives on material thousands of years old, is now engaged in a race against time. The survey is less than a

year old, being created by the 1967 General Assembly after 10 years of pushing by Dr. Charles R. McGimsey III, survey director, and Miss Hester A. Davis. the state archeologist.

With time already against it, the survey had to lay plans quickly because land development programs, highway building and construction of dams and reservoirs were rapidly destroying archeological sites.

It was estimated that 25 per cent of the sites in Eastern Ar- and four others charged with kansas were lost in recent conspiring to counsel young years because of land develop- men to avoid the draft.

The Soil Conservation Service said that in about 25 years, 12 men and three male altermost all sites in Arkansas will nates, tell what they intend to "So, we think we have 25

years to get the story," said the Arkansas Archeological Society, which has 420 members. "It's kind of a crash program,"

"We don't know where all the "He couldn't smile. He gulped sites are, but we have mand the second of sites recorded," she said. and \$215,000 for the second campbell director of community. "As time grows shorter, the year, giving Arkansas the larg-"Now, he has a real good faster and we had to set up archeological work in North smile," Campbell said. "And he something before all the infor- America except the Smithsoni-

The basic purpose of the sur-He said as far as institution vey is to provide the general supervisors know, Ricky has and scientific public, both presnever talked. He communicates ent and future, with meaningby nodding or shaking his head. ful information about Arkansas'

formation contained in Indian After Ricky's wandering mounds, compgrounds or shel-

Warren, a Detroit suburb. The The AAS is unique and is archeological world."

finement if they could be found, ture passed bills creating the However, Ricky's two sisters, survey, Mrs. Printup said Dr. to her husband and addressed

One of the Spring glories of Hope are the azaleas which the late Mrs. Anna Judson planted in the front yard of her residence at the intersection of N. Elm St. and Ave. C. now owned by Mrs. F. R. Johnson. Mrs. Judson is gone, but not her azaleas, which each Spring commemorate a lady with a miraculous green thumb. The Judson azaleas were at their peak April 20 when

editor. The photographer was just in time, for then the rains set in and all this beauty was washed away within This is The Star's 14th Process Color Show, an experi-

this 4x5 Ektachrome was shot by Alex. H. Washburn, Star

mental work that was interrupted for months, first by re frigeration failure, then by film spoilage.

Washburn made today's separation negatives on The Star's 8x10 Berkey color separator, with plates and presswork by Mech. Supt. Billy Dan Jones and his associate

## U.S. Outlines Case Against against on the panel. Dr. Spock

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) - The federal government outlines its case today against Dr. Benjamin Spock

Government prosecutors in

opening statements to a jury of prove against the five defend-

The jury was impaneled Mon-Mrs. Mary Printup, editor for day in U.S. District Court de-

it "Dear, Miracle Worker." The survey was appropriated \$125,000 for the first year of the sites are, but we have hundreds blennium beginning tast July 1, rate (of site destruction) gets est amount of money spent on an Institute.

> Arkansas was the first state to establish a fully coordinated statewide program of Archeolocal research and development involving all state-supported colleges and universities.

The Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas is administrative agent for the survey's money. The survey is headquartered at the university and has access to its facili-

The law establishing the survey provides that any state college could participate by contracing with the survey to furnish it a resident archeologist, who may teach part-time so long as it doesn't interfere with his work on the survey. The participating colleges must pay about 25 per cent of the archeologist's salary and provide office and laboratory space.

During the first year, archeologists were assigned to three schools-Dr. Dan Morse at Arkansas State University, Burney B. McClurkan at Arkansas AM&N and James A. Scholtz at Henderson State College.

spite arguments by the defense that women were discriminated

Tuesday, May 21, 1968

Leonard Boudin, Spock's lawyer, questioned Court Clerk Russell Peck why there were only nine women on the list of 110 jury prospects.

Peck admitted the list made him look like a "misogynist," or woman hater, but said selection was made at random.

Judge Francis J.W. Ford denied a motion by the defense to discard the list and draw up an-

Boudin did not indicate why he wished more women on the

However, Dr. Spock, the internationally known pediatrician, helped a generation of mothers

raise their children through his book "Baby and Child Care," Spock, 65, is on trial with Yale chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Michael Ferber, 23, a

graduate student at Harvard; Mitchell Goodman, 44, of New York and Temple, Maine, an author and teacher; and Marcus Raskin, 33, co-director of the institute for Political Studies in Washington, If convicted, they each face

up to five years in federal prison and \$10,000 in fines.

The defendants appeared relaxed during the opening day, They chatted with acquaintancas outside the court room.

## Convicts Aid Storm Victims

CUMMINS PRISON FARM Ark, (AP)- Twenty-one convicts from Cummins Prison Farm were sent into the tornadostricken sections of Jonesboro today to help with the clean-up details.

Prison Supt. Victor Urban and Craighead County Judge Bill R. Clark agreed to the use of prison labor.

J. R. Price, assistant superintendent at Cummins, said the men include two trusty guards and 19 do-pops, Jack Grasinger, the prison physical education director, accompanied them.

Price said the men would be able to obtain some meritorious good time and that the do-pops would have a chance of attaining trusty status.

First National City Bank of New title "Church Intrudes on Affairs of State."

discussed during the Dallas Conference is not really a loan at all. Rather, it is a commitment he disapproves of much of the by 10 major U. S. banks to make U. S. dollars available to South Africa when and if such funds are needed to stabilize her U.S. dollar reserves. The dollar, the pound sterling, and gold are the three currencies used by nations to settle debts between themselves. This credit commitment is simply a short-term arrangement upon which South Af- to the GOP national convention rica can draw if that country ever has a shortage of U.S. dol-

it is in the interest of South Af- to the convention which way

our government in foreign policy and shall continue to do so.

It is unfortunate that these aspects of the situation were not more widely understood. Again thank you for your letter. Cor-

WARD B. STEVENSON Vice-President, First National City Bank

May 17, 1968 399 Park Avenue

# Are Predicted for Arkansas

state Monday with .02 inches of rain recorded at Harrison,

# **Body Taken**

Independence County Coroner George Barnett said Monday ings to keep them cool. Romans year the number is estimated at the body of Everett Ballard, 28, of Batesville was recovered from the White River about five

Barnett said the body was recovered floating about four miles below a dam where Ballard and another man were belt in the Great Plains stretchthrown into turbulent water when their boat overturned. The companion swam to shore.





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background of emphasis in the

presidential campaigns on

America's problems—says they

can't be solved by "bad mouth-

The problems, Johnson told a

philanthropic banquet in New

York Monday night, "will not be

solved if we give way to crip

pling despair or to bad-mouth

in our country all day long or

The President did not refer to

candidates or relate his re-

marks directly to the presiden

tial campaigns. But the context

of his speech at an Arthritis

Foundation banquet made clear

He returned repeatedly to the

theme that some people, un-

named, are tearing the country

down rather than building it up.

gan, meanwhile, said he sees

ing as a Republican presidential

candidate and said it will be up

Reagan who has said he

would accept the nomination but

not solicit it, made the remarks

when a man shouted from a

crowd in Fort Lauderdale Fla.

"No. I don't tl ...., aseful

"Then" he said, "it will be up

South to raise funds for Republi-

New York Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller announced GOP

candidate, also was in Florida

Monday. He said he asked Gov.

Rockefeller made clear he

Arkansan Is

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) -

that their son, Sgt. William

War Victim

to ask if he wou

they will go "

ing convention.

candidate.

"to decide which way to go "

'no useful purpose" in announc-

California Gov. Ronald Rea

ing our country."

all week long."

campaign oratory.

President Johnson-against a

Consolidated January 18, 1929 Johnson Hits Massive French Strike Bad-mouthing Against DeGaulle Has
the Nation Crippled

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968

By STEPHENS BROENING

Associated PressWriter

sive crisis worsened today, with

more than one third of the na-

tion's workers on strike, but

President Charles de Gaulle's

The Gaullist governing coali-tion expressed confidence it

would survive a parliamentary

vote on a censure motion

Wednesday night, but it gave no indication what it would do

about the workers' revolt for

higher pay, shorter hours and

Nearly 6 million of the na-

tion's 16 million workers were

on strike, 250 factories were

idle, and the movement was still

growing. And unlike previous

French strikes of 24 to 48 hours,

and tobacco ships, banks and

Facing the gravest threat yet

posed to his 10-year-old Fifth

Republic, De Gaulle has made

no public statement since break-

ing off a visit to Romania Satur-

day and returning to the Elysee

Palace. He is to address the na-

tion on television Friday night,

and there was no indication of

what he planned for a situation

paration for their attempt in the

National Assembly to oust Pre-

mier Georges Pompidou and his

called for an end to the De

Caulle regime and the forma-

tion of "a true republican re-

ism.'

gime opening the way to social-

A successful censure motion

in Parliament would not oust De

Gaulle, whose term runs until

1972, but would be a major set-

See MASSIVE

(on page two)

Some Pupils

The French Communist party

job security.

Jack Dougan, 1968 graduate of no limit was put on these walk-

Hope High School, has been outs and sit-ins. awarded the Nashville Produc- The strikes stopped trains,

tion Credit Association Fresh- subways, buses, taxis and gar-

man Scholarship in Agriculture. bage collection in Paris and

The Scholarship is to Southern closed coal mines, airports and

State College, Magnolia, where seaports. Some tourists were

he is enrolled as a Agriculture stranded. Lines formed at food

seven-county area of Howard, Amid a monstrous traffic jam Hempstead, Nevada, Pike, Se- in Paris, made worse by cars

vier, Clark and Hot Springs which that were abandoned after run-

is served by the Nashville Pro- ning out of gasoline, few police-

duction Credit Association. He men were in sight. Although not

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- on strike, many apparently

stayed home.

Jack was chosen from the gasoline stations.

government still did nothing.

PARIS (AP) - France's mas-

AP Special Correspondent PARIS (AP) — U.S. officials expect Britain, France and the Soviet Union all to play some part in carrying forward negotiations for peace in Vietnam.

Red China opposes a settlement, but its power to block a deal is believed to have been impaired by Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution.

tals focused attention today on the potential roles of other powers with a stake in the outcome peace in Vietnam.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam ciation last weekend at the an- were to call on President Charles de Gaulle today, Harriman in the morning and Thuy late in the afternoon.

While the visits were listed as courtesy calls, each man was expected to discuss his govern-

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart will fly to Moscow Wednesday to confer with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The two men are co-chairmen of the Indochinese peace machinery created in 1954 and could be instrumental in arranging a peace conference if progress in the Paris talks ever warrants

Even more important, in the view of diplomats here, the Soviet government's influence on Hanoi. This is believed to have grown in the past year or so at the expense of Red China. As Peking's policy has fallen into the paralyzing grip of internal crisis, Vietnamese reliance on the Soviets is believed to have increased.

again Wednesday, their talks having been in recess since Sat-

French officials have been under orders to treat the talks with the cordial, hands-off courtesy of a host government which has no responsibility for the success of failure of the negotiations. U.S. diplomats believe that De Gaulle will stick to this posture but will be willing, if the need arises, to use French contacts and influence to help reconcile a difference or break a deadlock.

The key powers in Hanoi have been the Soviet Union and Chiand American analysts usually credited Peking with more authority than Moscow, Speculation that the balance has shifted seemed to be confirmed by North Vietnam's decision to go into peace talks at all.

Moscow has welcomed the talks while Peking has condemned them.

Public Soviet statements have

See U. S. Expecting (on page two)

By The Star Staff

py Committee of Unit 12.

left today (Tuesday) by plane Calvin Smith, president of the from Little Rock to Springfield, Hempstead County United Fund, Mo., where he will try a case has announced that Dr. Lester in the Greene County Circuit Sitzes has accepted the repson- Court beginning Wednesday School on Friday, May 25 at 7:30 sibility of heading the Fund Drive morning.

Redge Turner of the Trading Dr. Sitzes plans some meet. the exclusive "200 Club", a na. tery will meet Saturday, May ings within the very near future tionwide organization of out. 25, for a regular Cemetery cleanto appoint his committee chair- standing Lincoln-Mercury sales- ing . . . please contribute what men in order that everything will men, Frank E. Zimmerman Jr., you can as your help is needed be ready for the drive that starts Division general sales manager . . . send contributions to Mrs. "The 1967 Fund Drive was the cord has placed him in the top 1 or Mrs. Oliver S. Moss, 105 most successful one in the his- 15 per cent of all Lincoln-Mer. East Hanna St., Hope.

said Dr. Sitzes, "and we are con- ference at El Dorado from this fident that with the help of Mr. area are the Rev. Everett Vin-Pruden and many other dedicated son, Rev. Alf Eason, Rev. J. W. workers we can again exceed our Montgomery and the Rev. W. R.

## **Nations to Play Part** in Peace Negotiations JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

FRANCE The massive French crisis

With question-and-answer sep-

ion to play some part in carrying forward negotiations for

The Viet Cong shells three provincial capitals and two air-

nade bursts, drunks, traffic-An American MP's life is not a happy lot in Saigon.

Gov. Ronald Reagan gives congressional Republicans the impression he is irked at being tagged a possible vice presiden-

In a reversal, a poll now shows Sen. Wayne Morse lead- ta-inflicting at least 65 allied ing his opponent, Robert B. casualties.

NATIONAL

min Spock and four others ing." charged with conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the

curb proposals aren't keeping fight" strategy, Westmoreland many Americans from making said "circumstantial evidence" overseas trips.

Ricky Thorne may never speak but he's trying, hospital officials say. He's the teen ager abandoned by his parents in

INTERNATIONAL says it foiled a plot to assassi- north in two newly announced

WASHINGTON The Poor People's Campaign

The Supreme Court rules that

defendants in all but "petty" criminal cases are entitled to trial by jury.

## **Hard to Tell** Nowadays

A long-haired member of the audience stood to attract the attention of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at a question-and-answer session Monday at the University of Florida, "That young lady over there," Rockefeller said. The crowd

looked and roared.

"I'm sorry, Let's start this over. That young gentleman over there," Rockefeller said,

# **All Around Town**

tory of the local organization cury salesmen through the coun-

which will be held in Hope Sat- take them to Germany, the Nethurday, May 25, according to Mrs. erlands, Belgium, Poland, Hun-Joe Jones, chairman of the Pop- gary and Russia . . . they will Registration visit various schools and clinics in those countries . . . they are scheduled to return to the United States on June 10.

present a recital at Hope High

said . . Mr. Turner's sales re. Buster Gilbert, Washington, Rt.

W. E. Foster said the white perch and crapple are biting on Clear Lake,

# Hue Under **Heavy Cong** Shelling

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer. . . grows worse but President De SAIGON (AP) - North Viet-Gaulle's government still takes namese forces slammed 500. rockets into four vital U.S. headquarters in the Hue area arate from Paris backgrounding today in one of the heaviest coordinated shellings of the

> Enemy infantrymen also attacked one of the headquartersbut were repulsed, the U.S. Command said.

The shellings followed a destructive rocket attack on a U.S. air cavairy division headquarters in the northern war zone Sunday. It too was attacked again today, but damage was

far lighter. At least eight U.S. soldiers and 21 enemy were reported killed in the attacks near Hue. Another 51 Americans were wounded. In all four cases, headquarters said, material: damage was either negligible or

At the same time, Viet Cong troops shelled three provincial capitals and two allied airfields: - all but one in the Mekong Del

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces The federal government out-lines its case against Dr. Benja-of the war seems to be increas-

> Asked if he thought this was deliberately timed with the Paris peace talks as part of a Communist command "talk and

would indicate this. Westmoreland's headquarters announced that thousands of American helicopter-borne infantrymen, and paratroopers were on the move against North Vietnamese forces menacing The Indonesian government Hue and Quang Tri City to the

nate President Suharto and 19 of operations to "seek out and destroy or capture enemy personnel, material and installations." Both drives were launched

begins demonstrations with a last Friday, but the announcescheduled march to President ment was delayed for security reasons.

Results so far generally have been unspectacular, indicating once again that the enemy is picking the time and place to fight and resorting more and more to shellings. These are far less costly to the enemy in casualties, but often inflict serious damage to U.S. installations and aircraft.

The heaviest shelling today was on Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division's "Screaming Eagles." six miles southeast of Hue.

From midnight until dawn, enemy gunners poured in 300 rounds of mixed 82mm mortars. and Russian-made rockets that weight 100 pounds and have a range of seven miles.

An enemy force of unknown size attacked the camp's perimeter for three hours. Headquarters said 21 North Vietnamese troops were killed. Eight paratroopers were reported killed The efforts of our fighting men Dr. Lester Sitzes of Hope and and 51 wounded as a result of

# Summer School Set June 3

Summer school registration will be held in the auditorium at Hope High School Monday, June 3, 8:00 a.m. Classes will be of fered in required courses in High

Mathematics and English in Junior High School Subjects, Driver Education will be offered for

all students in Grades 9-12 and Fees for summer courses are: Junior High one subject \$15, two

subjects \$25, High School one subject \$25, two subjects: \$40. Driver Education is \$25 for the six weeks summer term. There will be only one six

for all subjects. Typing will be offered.

All students who have failed work, or are behind in classifi-cation, should attend summer

# **Our Daily**

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex H. Washburn

Well as S. Africa

long with other rank-and-file Methodists I objected to the action of the church's Board Country of Missions in withdrawing a 10million-dollar portfolio from York because the bank had participated in renewal of a loan to the "racist" government of South Africa— and I put my objections in this column May 2 under the

As customary with editorials mentioning men or institutions we forwarded a copy of the May 2 piece to the public relations officer of the First National City Bank, and have just received the bank's reply.

Here it is: Editor The Star: The "loan"

lars to pay debts to other nations. If South Africa decides to draw on this credit, it would be for only a short term of 30 to 90 days before it would have to repay. Commitments like this are customary all over the world and, as I say, are a consequence purpose would be served by say only of the fact that the U.S. ing so," Reagan replied "But dollar, like the pound sterling when the convention opens in and gold, is a foreign exchange Miami Beach next August I will currency. The credit commit- be a favorite son and very briefment, in short, is in the interest ly will be a candidate. of the U.S. dollar as much as

addition, our long ex- Reagan, accompanied by an perience operating in 14 other entourage of newsmen, is mak African nations and elsewhere ing appearances through the throughout the world, has taught us that it is disastrous for all can congressional campaigns. concerned to interfere in the internal affairs of another country. No private individual or institution should undertake to make his own foreign policy. We have Claude Kirk to "present the fact consistently followed the lead of that I was available" to Flori-

# New York, N.Y. 10022 More Showers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An increased southerly flow of warm moist air is expected over Arkansas today and Wednesday, bringing with it cloudy skies and shower

Showers are expected to begin in the west portion of the state today and spread over most of the area Wednesday and Thurs-

Temperatures will remain on the cool side today and tonight with a warming trend forecast by Wednesday, Low temperatures this morning were warmer than Monday's low readings. Overnight low temperatures ranged from 39 at Fayetteville to 56 at Texarkana, A few light showers were reported over the

# From River

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) miles south of here,

Roger Brooks, 41, was killed in Vietnam May 4. (on page two) **40 Million Own Guns** 

# in U.S., Other 160 Million Are Worried

he didn't open his mail: Forty million Americans-one ulous East Coast.

are so worried,

packed the hollow outer walls of 1.373 million. their villas with snow rushed

slaves.

ing from Minnesota through Ne-

braska to Texas. The death rate

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a there for middle-aged men becolumnist might never know if tween 45 and 64 is about half that of some sections of the pop-

in every five of us-own a fire- Quotable notables: "All the arm of some kind. Perhaps really good ideas I ever had child be reassigned to another that's why the other 160 million came to me while I was milking school," the Superintendent staa cow,"- artist Grant Wood,

If food doesn't taste as good to Although more than 3,000 flayou as it did when you were a vor combinations of ice cream keep children in a family togekid, there's a good reason. Your have been tested, no one has ther in the same school. sensitivity to taste increases managed to make prune or licofrom the age of three to 20, then rice ice cream popular. Other declines slowly. It falls off more flavor flops: kumquat and chile quickly in men than women, who con carne. Americans will eat seem better able to enjoy the about a billion gallons of ice good things of life right up to cream this year-20 quarts for

every man, woman and child. Air-conditioned homes aren't Prosperity note: Somebody's new, Ancient Egyptians, accord- making more money. In 1960 ing to National Geographic, only 567,000 people reported insoaked the walls of their dwell- comes at or above \$25,000. This in action in the Vietnam war,

The porcupine has a wider down the mountains by relays of range of appetite than a goat. It has been known to consume Your chances of living longer anything from a leather boot to are greater in some sections of an automobile steering wheel. the country than in others. The But foresters dislike these healthiest area seems to be a quilled beastles because they

See 40 MILLION on Page Three

Surprises LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller continued strongly reminiscent of the tur-Monday to dish out a few sur- moil that brought him back to prises to the Arkansas General power in 1958. Opposition politic The governor surprised just union leaders Monday in preabout everybody last Friday

ter E. Dougan of Ozan.

WR Hands

Legislature

JACK DOUGAN

when he issued a 26-item call that contained a proposal to legalize the sale of mixed Then Monday, shortly before the session convened at noon,

the governor added five more items to the call. da's delegation to the nominat-Still later in the day, the governor revealed that he wanted a 3-cent per package increase in considers himself an underdog the cigarette tax. The request for the tax had been known candidate in the South But he got an enthusiastic reception at since Friday but Rockefeller dethe University od Florida at clined then to say how much of

Gainesville where he proposed one he would seek. The 3-cent proposal would lowering the voting age to 18 and creating a military draft boost the tax to 11 cents a package, if passed. Few Capital observers, if any, had expected

Rockefeller to ask for more than a 1-cent increase. Rockefeller, who said the tax would produce about \$5 million annually in new revenue, drew

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooks of groans from members of the

Morrilton have been informed legislature when he revealed See W. R. HANDS

## Had to Be Reassigned James H. Jones, Superinten-

been made for the 1968-69 school same thing." "We have made every effort to assign pupils to the school of

they live," he said. "Some students have had to be reassigned to other schools because of overloading in certain grades. Careful consideration has been given to this and we hope parents understand this problem and cooperate with us in this undertaking should your

Every effort will be made to

## 3 Arkansans Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department listed Monday three Arkansans as killed Killed were Army Cpl, Otis Isbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

vin Isbell of West Memphis, and

Army Pfc, Melvin A, Wildman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wildman of Rose Bud. Army Sgt. Jonathan Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson of Heth (St. Francis County), was changed from the missing list to the killed in ac-

## CHARLES SHARPE JR. Charles Sharpe Jr., assistant but with no current voice in the cashier of First National Bank discussions in Paris. Hope was elected treasurer of the Junior Bankers section of the Arkansas Bankers Assonual convention. Edwin R. Turney, Harrison, was named president and Leonard Dunn, Pine Bluff, vice-president. Principal speaker for the occasion was Bob Pettit, vice-president of American Bank and Trust ment's position in the negotia-Co., Baton Rouge. Mr. Pettit is one of the greatest profession-al basketball players now retired after years with the St. Louis

## **WR Wants Drink Issue** Cleared Up

By TOMMY YATES Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller took a verbal poke at one of his strongest critics Monday, and also said he would close down all clubs serving mixed drinks if the legislature does not pass cal leaders conferred with trade mixed drink legislation or un-

til the courts decide the issue The governor, talking with newsmen after his address to a joint session of the General Assembly Monday, acknowledged that his mixed drink proposal got a cool reception from the legislature.

"It's all right by me (if the legislature doesn't pass mixed drink legislation), but . . . Pll guarantee you one thing and that is I'll close every one of those clubs and I will arrest (Sen. Guy) 'Mutt' Jones' bootlegger, and if he does not think

I know who he is, he's wrong." Jones, one of the governor's most outspoken critics, challenged the governor to name his alleged bootlegger.

Jones said he took a pledge Jan. 1, 1967, not to take a drink as long as there was a Republican governor of Arkansas. He said he did this because

"I never know what I may be called on to say and I have to dent of Schools, announced today chief executive could say the Rockefeller said his statement

that he would close all the clubs was not "in terms of a threat." their choice, and certainly in with by mature men, which I assume the people elected, and they can deal with it anyway

> See W. R. WANTS (on page two)

## Dr. Sitzes to Head the United Fund

for 1968. Mr. James Pruden, chainman for 1967, will assist Dr. Sitzes.

in October. and we feel that it is extremely try. important to get an early start in setting up our 1968 plans,"

# U.S. Expecting Three

**AP News Digest** 

no action. the nationwide tie-up. VIETNAM

A new burst of diplomatic activity in Paris and other capitals focused attack.

U.S. officials expected Britain, France and the Soviet United States of Control of Co

fields in South Vietnam. Street fighting, snipers, gre-

POLITICS President Johnson may have added a new phrase to the 1968 political lexicon: "Bad-mouthing our country,"

tial nominee.

President Johnson's travel

Tarriman and Thuy men 1965 in Mami, Fig.

his associates.

Kennedy's grave.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -

in Vietnam today and the result- Dr. Don Clark of Arkadelphia both the shelling and the ground ing losses and casualties focus joined a group of dentists from attack. the attention of all patriotic Illinois in New York for a tour Americans upon the American of Europe . . Its a People-to Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day, -People Goodwill deal and will

F. C. Crow, local attorney.

Attending the Methodist Con-

Pupils of Mrs. Bess Evans will All persons interested in the Post has gained membership in upkeep of Westmoreland Ceme-

> B. L. Rettig reports that a couble of hundred windows were (6) weeks term of summer school smashed by hail last week at the Municipal Airport hangar.